

✓ BOYD COUNTY, KY: Org. 1860 from sections of Carter, Greenup, and Law. Co's, the 107th co. formed. Named for Ky. Cong. Linn Boyd. No significant bound. changes since its formation. In the ne corner of the state. E. bound is the BSR and n. bound. is the Ohio R. (H.P.H. "Hist'l. Sketch of Boyd Co." WPA ms, 4/29/1938); 160 sq. miles; Linn Boyd (1800-1859), late of Paducah. Represented w. Ky. in the US Cong. 1835-7, 1839-55 and Speaker 1851-5. Earlier a state leg. and elected Ky. Lt. Gov. in 1859 but died before he could serve. (John E.L. Robertson, KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 108); 107th co. org. 160 sq. mi. John D. Ross was the 1st co. judge. Among the earliest settlers was Chas. Smith from Frederic Co., Va. who occupied land he had rec'd. for French

and Indian War service--400 acres on Chadwicks Creek and there, in 1774, he built a cabin where he died in 1776. Land was later acquired by the Catletts. (Jackson, KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 108-9); Boyd Co. is in the northeast end of the E. Ky. Coal Field and is part of a well-dissected plateau; 1995 Census rev. =50,613 pop.. Down from 55,513 in 1980;

- ✓ BOYD CO: Named for Linn Boyd, 1800-1859, US Congressman, 1835-37, 1839-55, Speaker of the House, 1852-55, authored resolution to annex Texas. ("Linn Boyd Was Political Figure of Purchase" by Hall Allen, Purch. Edit. of the Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. E5:1-9)
- ✓ 160 sq. mi. "B. Co. was est. in 1860 from parts of Greenup, Carter, and Law. Co's. and named for Linn Boyd (1800-1859), for 18 yrs. a Congressman from Ky. From 1855 to 1859 he served as Speaker of the US Hse. of Reps. and died before assuming office as Lt. Gov. of Ky (Book-P. 33);

Boyd Co.'s 1st known industrial activity "was the water-powered sawmill on Hoods Creek built by..the Poage family", c.1799. Marketed its lumber down the Ohio R. A grist mill was later set up "in conjunction with it" to supply local market. Hamlet of Pollards Mill grew up around these mills. (Wallace J. Williamson, "Old Econ. Patterns Still Seen" ADI, Bicent. Ed. 7/4/1976, P. 2);

✓ ALLEY (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1900, Millard F. Alley; 4/7/1903, Wm. Morgan; Disc. eff. 1/31/1906 (mail to Bolts Fork) (POR-NA); Acc. to Millard Alley, 3/10/1900, this proposed po would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Bolts-fork po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Garner po, 3 mi ^N/₈ of Culbertson po, $\frac{1}{8}$ mi e of East Fork of the LSR. (SLR); Was this po named for one of the Alley families, e.g. John S's., who were buried in the fam. cem. in the Upper Chadwick-Campbells Branch area?;

/AMANDA (Greenup County, Ky.) p.o. est./E. R.
Hollingsworth, pm. To Boyd Co. from Greenup
Co. 8/5/1858; George P. Walker, pm. Disc. 8/22
1862. (Acc. to the National Archives)

blast furnace
The present-day (~~community~~) of Amanda was built in
1963 by Armco Steel and named for the old fur-
nace about a mi. west in Greenup Co. (Boyd Co.
(Acc. to Wallace Williamson, in a letter to me,
3/8/1971)

The orig. Amanda, "on the Ohio R. about a mile
west of the Boyd County line, was built in 1829
by James E. McDowell, John Culver, John H.

The Pogue family were early settlers of Greenup Co. Wm. Pogue and wife, Ann Kennedy Pogue came to Ky. in 1775 with Boone. Wm. Pogue laid out the city of Lexington. Their children were born in Harrodsburg....Wm. Lindsey Pogue, the son of Robert and grandson of Wm., above; an atty; came to Greenup Co. secured a large tract of land at the eastern end of the county next to the Chas. Buford patent. There Pogue built a charcoal furnace, naming it Amanda for a daughter. She was the wife of John Paul Jones. Pogue, in a co. including Wm. Paul, Geo. Paul Walker, etc. built Bellefonte Furnace. "On this tract of land was a large brick house, on the

Amanda Furnace Greenup

AMANDA FURNACE (Greenup Co.): There were two of these: Lower Amanda=where US23 goes up the hill at Russell; that hill was always called Amanda Hill. Upper Amanda=jct. of Ky. 5/US23. There's a marker there. This Amanda Furn. was called "No. Two." (Jake Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); "After it was determined it was less expensive to operate Bellefonte Furn., because there was less transp. cost in getting iron ore to the furn., Amanda was closed down" (Chas. Mead Russell, "The Story of John Russell" Souvenir Ed. of the RUSSELL TIMES, 9/15/1974, Sect. B, P. B-6); Hugh & Thos. W. Means had acquired this furn. c. 1840s; it was later managed for Means, Russell & Means by John Russell. (Ibid.):

✓ AMANDA FURNACE (Boyd-Greenup Co's., Ky): The Amanda Charcoal Iron Furn. was just s of US 23, ca. 1 mi w of White Oak Creek, on the side of the hill at the narrows of the Ohio bottom. The furn. lands were ca. 5000 acres betw. the mouth of Hoods Creek to the east line of Buford Tract, including most of the site of Russell. It began op'ns. in fall of 1829. Wm. Lindsey Pogue (sic) was 1st mgr. Geo. Paull was overseer. Pogue sold it to Archibold (sic) Paull on 7/3/1845. On his death in the spring of 1855, it ceased op. Later that yr. the furn. and equipment were put up for sale. Prop. was sold to Walker, Child, and Rogers in Oct. 1857. By Jan. 1858 Rogers had sold his interest to his partners who, in 1864, sold it to Means, Russell, and Means. John

Russell managed it from 1852-1856. When he became a partner of the Means bros. he moved to Bellefonte Furn. and managed that. Wm. Lindsey Pogue's 2nd child was Anna Amanda Jane, nee 5/25/1828, 6 mos before con. began on the furn. She wed Col. John Paull Jones on 2/3/1847. (Charles R. Peebles ms. hist. of the furnace in the APL vert. files on this furnace. Examined by me on 10/17/1997);

✓ AMANDA FURNACE (Greenup Co.): (pron. "(uh)/mān/d(uh)"). Not called simply "Amanda". (Bertha Savage, interview, 8/18/1977); The furnace was built 1829 on the banks of the Ohi R. just below the mouth of White Oak Creek by J.E. McDowell, John Culver, John Hopkins Pogue Robert Pogue, etc. Named Amanda for the 2nd daughter of co-owner Wm. Lindsay Pogue, Amanda Jane who was 6 mos. old when construction began. It was completed and in operation by the fall of 1829. Pogue=1st mgr...(P.13). Eventually came into sole possession of Archibald Paull, 7/3/1843...(P. 14) Ceased operation 5/1861.... (P.15) (Donald E. Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES OF THE HANGING ROCK REGION, Ashland: Hanging Rock Press, 1974.)

AMANDA (Greenup Co.): "Wm. Lindsay Pogue (sic) patented a large parcel of land in the east³ part of Greenup Co. joining the Buford Grant. This land was sold to the Means and Russell Iron Co." (Biggs & Mackoy, 1951, P. 14); Wm. Linsay Poage, son of Robert, and grandson of Wm. and gt. grandson of pion. Robert I) was ne 1794 Rec'd. tract of 80,000 acres on Tygarts Creek from his father. Built the Amanda Furnace which he named for his daughter (Mrs. John Paull Jones). In 1826 he org. a company with Wm. Paull, Geo. Paull Walker, etal. and built the Bellefonte Furnace. Poage land was later sold to Armco or included in Bellefonte, or the Ashlan Country Club. (Kozee, P. 512);

✓ AMANDA (Greenup Co.) By this name the po was
est. 7/12/1828, E.R. Hollingsworth...7/17/40,
Wm. L. Pogue...5/4/1847, Wm. Wurts...12/9/1852,
J. Russell; Disc. 11/2/1854; Re-est. 8/5/58,
Geo. P. Walker; into Boyd Co. when that was
est; Disc. 8/22/1862 (NA); Wm. Lindsay Pogue
or Poage "patented many acres of land in the
ne part of Greenup Co., adjoining the Chas.
Bufford patent. He built Amanda Furnace and
named it for his daughter, who was the wife of
John Paull Jones..." (Biggs & Mackoy, Pp. 237-
238).

✓ AMANDA COMMUNITY (Greenup Co.): "Once located around Amanda Furn., built in 1829 by Jas. E. McDowell, John Culver, John H., Edwin P., Robert C., and W.L. Poage, and...The furn. was located on what is now US23, betw. Ashland and Russell, Ky. and faced the Ohio R. The remains were destroyed when the highway was widened." (Evelyn Jackson, 10/7/1973); "Later owned by the Paull family, buried on the hillside above." 1854=last yr. of operation. (acc. to marker on US23, c. 1. mi. w. of Boyd Co. line, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1142, P. 239);

✓ AMANDA FURNACE (Greenup Co.): By 1938, remain-
of the furnace were still in evidence on the
hill e. of Russell which, even by 1938, was
called Amanda Hill. For many years, most of
the "river traffic for the Poage Settlement
was carried on at Amanda Furnace Landing."
("Hist. of Ashland" ADI, 2/6/1938, Pp. lff,
3:1);

✓ ARIGO (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. as Argo 8/6/1892, John A. Bantram (sic); order of establishment and appointment rescinded on 8/26/1892; Re-est. as Arigo on 9/22/1892, John A. Bartram; 2/8/1895, Fred C. Mitchell; 5/26/98, Clifford Burns; Disc. eff. 3/31/1902 (papers to Catlettsburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to John A. Bantram (sic), 7/1892, this proposed po would be serving Argo City (or Arigo City, a vil. of 500, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of the Catlettsb. po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Normal po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Ashland po, $\frac{1}{8}$ mi from the Ohio R., $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Keys Creek. This was also a sta on the Ohio & Big Sandy RR, s. of Sandy City (sic) (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was a po on the C&O; ["aer/ə/gho" Above Normal, betw. the r. & the tracks, n of Sandy City (Jackson, 5/6,9/1977)];

ARIGO (Boyd Co., Ky): Several Bartram but no Bantram families were listed in the 1860 Boyd Co. Census, incl. John A. (11), son of Van and Mary Bartram, a farmer; David Bartram came to the forks of the BSR in 1810. He died in Cat. in 1863. Was the father of Jas. and Wm. James had a large farm and store at at the falls of the Tug in ca. 1860. During the CW he moved to Cat. and was a storekeeper and in the timber business. Died in 1883. James' son Wm. still lives at the Falls. Capt. John A. Bartram was another son of James, and was a steamboat capt. at Cat. He was son-in-law of Abraham Cyrus. (Ely, Pp. 228-9);

David D. Geiger, ne 1821 in Law. Co., son of Henry & Susan Geiger. Raised in Boyd Co. A farmer but "at one time owned a portion of the land on which Catletts. is now (ca. 1887) situated. " Moved to Ashland in 1863 where he kept store. Then to Buena Vista Furn., acquiring 1000 acres of timber land and was in the lumber trade. (Perrin, Vol. 8B, 1888, P. 828); Geiger's orig. tract extended north to Horse Branch;

ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): Col. Geo. Poage (1754-1821), son of John Sr. and grandson of Poage pion. Col. Robt. (ne Ireland) was ne Augusta Co., Va. and died in G. Co Ky. The family's NE Ky pion. ca. 1790 acquired a large tract along the Ohio R. between the BSR and the LSR. He was the 1st permanent resident of the site of prese day Ashland. Among his 13 children were John, Allen, Geo. W., Wm., James Allen, Thos. Hoge, Robert C., Hugh C.}] Robert C(yrus) Poage (1815-1904), ne Poages Lng. It was he who sold his farm for the city of Ashland which was est. 1854. He ran a flour mill in Ash. till his death. (Kozee, Pp. 505-13);

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): The Poage family's Ky. prog's. were Col. Geo. and his bro. Robert and George's son John. To Ky. (acc. to trad.) ca. 1786. In Boonesboro they met another of George's bros., Col. James, then living in Clark Co. The first 3 then moved ne to the present Ashland site. Then to Va., returning in 1787 with John's bro. Allen. Homes completed in 1789. But they may not have permanently settled there with their families till ca. 1800 after conflicting land claims had been settled. Not certain whether it was these Poages or others (possibly relatives) of the same name from Va. were the site's 1st settlers. Acc. to Horatio Catlett's 1839 depos. Geo. & John Poage settled 4 mi below the mouth of the BSR in Oct. 1799. (Scalf's KLF, Pp. 494-6);

ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): A 2nd cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 23,622 (down from 29,245 in 1970), the largest city in E. Ky. Its area was 1st settled by the Poages of Va. and was first called Poage Settlement. Robert Poage and his sons Robt. Jr. and Geo. and George's son John owned thousands of acres. Robert Sr. acquired 5000 acres from Gen. Jas. Wilkinson's grant (which the latter rec'd. in 1783). Later comers realized an area "rich in timber, coal, and limestone needed for the prod'n. of pig iron"....Several of the Hanging Rock iron furnaces are located in B. Co. in the Ashland Furn. opened in 1869. The town was laid out on land acquired by the KIC&M Co. (inc. 1854) and named for Clay's Lex. home. Engineer Martin Toby Hilton laid out the town.

Ashland was inc. as a city in 1876. (Jas. Powers in the Ky. Ency., 1992, Pp. 36-7); John Poage was appointed a Greenup Co. J.P. in Dec. 1805. John D. Poage was appointed sheriff of G. Co. in Feb. 1808. John Davis Poague (sic) was appointed a Greenup Co., J.P. in Dec. 1803. Robert Poage was appointed Greenup Co. Surveyor in Aug. 1805. Geo., Robt. and Robt. Poage, Jr. from Va. to Ky. in 1799 to settle on land grant issued by Gov. Jas. Garrard for land betw. the mouth of the BSR and "the Narrows", the 3rd bottom above the Scioto R. (Kemper Records, 1946, A Supplement to the Kemper Family, 1899, P. 139);

ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): 2 accts. of founding of Poage Settlement, forerunner of Ashland: (1) Cols. Geo. & Robt. Poage, bros., with Geo's son, John, arr. on site 1786; returned to Va. and arr. the following spring with John's bro. Allen, prepared to create a permanent settlement. They had claimed title to 10,000 acres under the Wm. Bell Patent, and 1166 $\frac{2}{3}$ acres under the Elia Lanham Grant..on the Ohio R. from Keyes Creek..to Hoods Creek." (2) 2 Poage families arr. 1799. One came from Mayslick and the other from Va. They were probably related. Robt. Poage, Sr. of Mason Co. had bought 5000 acres from Gen. Jas. Wilkinson but dk when. It was also betw. the 2 creeks (above) and extended south to "where it touched the Wm.

Grayson 70,000 acre tract....Growth of Poage Settlement due to "the dev. of pig iron industry in the Ohio Val." But the urban community awaited the est. of a rr to the point. Dan'l K. Weis, atty., arr. 1846 from Alexandria, Va. Realized that the development of nat'l. resources of the reg'n. depended on a rr. This could promote the site as an export ctr. for iron (~~and-timber~~) resources. The Ky. Iron, Coal & Mfg. Co. was est. 1853 and bought up land for a rr right-of-way. The Lex. & Big Sandy RR accepted the offer and built its line to P.S. By this time, citizen decided to replace that name with a more

apt. one for the developing city. In a mtg. held 1854, Levi Hampton (local businessman) suggested that it be renamed Ashland for Henry Clay's farm nr. Lex. He had been a longterm friend & admirer of Clay. The comp. hired M.T. Hilton to lay out the town. PO at Pollard Mills (est. 12/23/1847) was changed to Ashland 12/20/54. Inc. as town by G.A. 2/23/1856 and as a city on 3/11/1876, eff. 4/18/76..... (A HIST. OF ASHLAND, KY. 1786-1954, Centennial Souvenir, pub. by the Ash. Cent. Comm. for the Cele. of its Centennial, 10/12&3, 1954, Pp. 4-13...);

ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): Geo. & Robt. Poage acquired land betw. Keyes and Hoods Creeks, along the Ohio in the late 1780s. Their home, the 1st perm. bldg. in that area, was completed by 1790. They were soon joined by Bells, Allens, and Marshalls and the new settlement was called Poage(s) Settlement (probably by 1810). Its location on the r. attracted ironmasters (like the Means) for its dev. potential as a pt. of shipment. To divert the projected rr line from Cat. to Ashland. Lex. & BS R was chartered in 1852. DK Weis convinced the ironmaster to push for the diversion to P.S. To do so they org. the Ky. IC&M Co. which bought up land in and around P.S. Renamed Ashland 1854. M.T. Hilton, resi. eng. of the BS RR's E. Div., laid out the town. Inc. 2/23/56. Pop. the

at least 1500. In 1860, when the co. was est., Cat. had at least twice as many resi. (Daniel Jacobson, "The Hist'l. Geog'y. of Ashland" The Kentucky Engineer, Vol. 18 (4), May 1956, Pp. 21-7, 50-2); Gesling's 1926 map (copy in the UK Lib. Map. Room) shows Normal, South Ashland, and Oakview within Ashland's city limits; The 1920 Sanborn maps (also in Map Rm.-UK Lib.) shows that Ash. and Cat. met along Spring Branch Rd. (now Haney Br. & 55th St., Ashland) just n. of 10th St. (Bway) & the 4th ~~St.~~ Ward Sch.; John Means bought the present site of A. for his father in 1854. In '56, John, T&H Means org. the Ky IC&M Co. to dev. town. (Means Family Papers [1840-1954] in 40 vols. (UK* IM56M301);

ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): Poage Settlement was 5 mi below Catlettsburg. (P.57) "on a broad & elevated bottom of such an extent as to allow (for) sufficient room for all manufacturing purposes, and a fine location for quite a large town. The landing is the best for some miles." acc. to Hilton in a letter, 2/19/1854 extolling the adv. of the new site & the change in the rr's route. (P.58). The name Ashland was used to identify the town in an Ironton Journal new story dated 7/27/1854. (P.59). Gen. John Poage ne Augusta Co., Va. 12/11/1775 and died 8/17/1861. Son of Maj. Geo. Poage (who had accompanied Col. Jas. Harrod to Ky. in 1774)... John &

the two Robert Poages (one was the father of Wm. L. Poage) in 1799 bought land stretching for 10 mi. along the Ohio R. from the mouth of Catletts Cr. to a pt. just across the r. from Iron-ton. John & his bro. Allen Poage settled on his land, 10/15/1799. It's believe that only one other family lived on the Ky. side of the river betw. the mouth of B.S. & Hanging Rock by that time. In 1801, John marr the d. of Wm. Pogue (killed by Indians nr. Danville in 1778 and the grandfather of Wm. Lindsey Pogue.) They were from different branches of the family. (Pp. 66-8); Even before the founding of Ashland in 1854, Poage

^{had}
Settlement other businesses served the furn.
communities in the area: sawmills, grist-
mills, tanyards...(q.v. Millseat) A tanyard
& grist mill was est. by Henry B. Pollard
in 1848 nr. his home w. of the (~~Exxy~~) site of
✓ the Catholic Cem. and (~~xxx~~) on the so. side of
the present Pollard Rd. (P.96) (A HIST. OF
ASHLAND, KY. 1786 to 1954, Centen. Souvenir,
1954);

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): Henry Browⁿing Pollard, farmer and mill owner, was the 1st pm of Pollards Mills. He was ne 12/25/1810 and was son-in-law of Geo. Poage. He died in 1851. His brother was Braxton C. Pollard (listed in 1830 Greenup Co. Census) In Oct. 1830 Braxton bought from Thos. Wilson 225 acres on Hoods Creek and the area betw. Hoods and Long Run, adjacent to George Poage's land. On moving to Mo. in 1841, Braxton deeded 220 acres of his Hoods Creek land to Henry. On this land, Henry, with Daniel Miller and a Mr. Shultz built a steam^r-powered grist mill. Shultz "left the country" by that time. The Pollards Mills po^l was est. 12/23/1847 with Henry as pm. Probably to assume elected position as delegate to 1849 Ky. Const.

Convention, he resigned as pm and was succeeded by Thos. Crum on 8/5/1849. He, in turn, was succeeded by John N. Bates on 4/12/1850. This became the Ashland po in 1854. (Evelyn Syphers Jackson in her col. "Reflection" as "Henry Pollard: Businessman, Constitution Framer" ADI, 5/28/1980);

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): The "furnace men" (of-Hanging
Reek) nr. Poage's Settlement wanted the recent
ly incorporated Lex. & Big Sandy RR to serve
their furnaces met with other prominent local
businessmen to org. a company^{to} buy up the land
& est. a (~~xxxxxx~~) town at P.S. They got the
Leg. to inc. them as the Ky. Iron, Coal & Mfg
Co. & a comm. met with the RR Co. directors
and convinced them of the "adv." of rerouting
the line to incl. the new commu. RR co. need
ed funds badly and furn. men promised to buy
\$200,000 of rr stock. RR Co. accepted offer.
The new co. bought 1500 acres on present site
of Ashland & Martin T. Hilton was hired to la
out the town. (P.45) (A HIST. OF ASHLAND, KY.
1786-1954);

ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): The orig. Ashland site, in the Ohio bottom, was owned by Roberson M. Biggs. This was acquired by the Ky. I.C.&M Co. and inc. 3/8/1854. The Lex. & BS RR was chartered in 1852. The Ashland end of this rr was acquired by Hugh Means, etal. in ca. 1857. Means entered partnership with Biggs as the Ashland Coa Co. to mine and ~~barge~~ ship coal and supply steamboats with fuel. The rr betw. Lex. and Ash. wasn't completed till 1881 by C.P. Huntington. But Ashland's prosperity till then was due to the river trade. (Thomas Means Adams, 1922, in Arnold Hanner's Ashland's Pictorial Past, 1986, P. 5); The Means family acquired the site of the present Ashland in 1854 and with A.S. Winslow, Wm. Biggs, etc. bought the bankrupt E. Div. of the Lex. and B.S. RR. (Hager on John Means.);

ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): 1st permanent settlers on site were probably Maj. Jas. Poage & group from Va. who founded the Bethesda Pres. Chu. in 1819. 1st called Poage's Settlement based on the church. Inc. as city in 1870. (HPH wpa ms., 4/29/1938); The Bethesda Chu. was originally a log bldg. on the site of what later became known as Old Graveyard and the Roman Cath Cem. (Emma R. Nunley, WPA ms); Ashland inc. 2/23/1856, (Acc. to ACTS 1855-6, Vol. 1, P. 321); The Ky. Iron, Coal & Manu. Co. bought the Poage's Landing farms and laid out the town. This firm was also responsible for the coming of the rr to town. (Jim Armstrong, article on Thos. W. Means, ADI, 10/4/1976, P. 12:1-3);

' ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): "Settled by 1799 by members of the Poage family of Va. Known as Poage's Landing until named in 1854 for Henry Clay's Lexington estate, by the owners, Ky. Iron, Coal & Manu. Co. It engaged M.T. Hilton to lay out a town, then auctioned lots." City inc. 2/23/1856 (Highway marker in front of City Bldg., acc. to GUIDE, P. 264, No. 1211); po est. as Pollard's Mill in Greenup Co. 12/23/1847, H.B. Pollard... n.ch. to Ashland, 12/20/1854, John N. Richardson...into Boyd Co. when that was est. in 1860... (NA); Named by Levi Hampton for Clay's farm nr. Lex. in 1854. It was inc. 2/23/56. Known formerly as Poage Settlement. (Evelyn Jackson, 3/1/72

ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): Henry B. Pollard was associated with Pollards Mill, c.1849. check... (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/9/1977); 1st called Poage's Landing or Poage's Settlement. Named on 4/7/1854 "upon a suggestion put forth by Levi J. Hampton at a Bd. of Dir. mtg. of the Ky. Iron, Coal & Mfg. Co., owners of the land on which the town was laid out. It was named for Ashland, Lexington estate of..Henry Clay. Hampton was killed in 1862 (in combat)...and is buried in the old Cat. Cem...."(Evelyn Scypher Jackson, Col. "Boyd Co. Ancestors" in BOYD CO. PRESS-OBSERVER, 10/10/1974, P. 1:1-3);

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): Several attempts to merge Ashland and Catlettsb., esp. one in early 1924 were unsuccessful. Cat., the smaller of the two inc. places, did not want to lose its id. even with a proposed new name like Ashcat to meet the standards of equal recognition. By the 1920s the 2 towns had a common border. The residents of both towns found Ashcat uninspiring. (LCJ, 3/2/1924); Ashland's 1990 pop.=23,622. 1980's pop.=27,064. 1930's pop.=29,000. One of Ky's. fastest growing towns in the 1920s and 1930s with great prospects for continued growth that didnt materialize. Strategic location on the Ohio R;

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): Levi Hampton at a mtg. in 1854 suggested this name to replace Poage Settlement, the latter regarded as unsuitable for a potentially prosperous community with a new rr. Hampton had been an admirer of Henry Clay and had visited him at his Lex. home called Ashland. Other local businessmen seeking a new name accepted his suggestion unanimously.. ("Ever Heard of Poage Settlement?--It's Ashland" TRI-STATE SHOPPER'S GUIDE, Wayne, WVa., 7/30/1969, P. 1); esti. 1994 pop.=24,000. 2nd class city;

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): A mid 19th cent. coaling ctr. for riverboats and area coal & iron loaded on barges here for shipment down the river. Also from Keys Creek at the Ky. IC&M Co's landing. (Bob Kennedy in ADI, 7/4/1976, P. 5); The Ashland site was first settled by 2 related Poage families and was called Poage's Landing or Poage's Settlement; Unsuccessful effort in the early 1920s to merge Ashland and Catlettsb. (1954 Ashland hist., P. 76). Ashland was nicknamed The Coal Meets Iron City. (Ibid., P. 83);

ASHLAND (Boyd Co.): Industrial city: manu.
of sheet steel, petroleum products, chemicals
coke & other coal byproducts, fire & building
brick.... 1st settled c.1799 or 1800 by Robt.
& Col. Geo. Poage and Geo's sons, John & Allen
Had come to Ky. from nr. Staunton, Va. thru
Cumb. Gap to Boonesboro, thence to the site
of the present Ashland. Poages Settlement.
"Impossible to determine the exact date of the
founding of Poage Settlement"....(Pp. 494-6)
(Scalf, KLF, 1966).

✓ ASHLND (Boyd Co., Ky): the Poages from Staunton, Va. arr. Oct. 1799 and est. Poage Settlement. Their land extended in both directions (from the sta. and s. of the Ohio bottom); The Poages, in the late 1790s, settled in the Ohio bottom betw. Hoods and Keys Creeks. Village was not at Poages Landing but grew up around the saw & grist mill on Hoods Creek with a po called Pollard's Mills est. 12/23/1847. The po was moved and renamed in Dec. 1854. The town was inc. as Ashland in 1856. (WJW in his Intro. to Arnold Hanner's Ashland's Pictorial Past, 1986);

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Haney Branch separates Ashland and Catlettsb. (or Sandy City, which later became a part of Catlettsb.). Sandy City actually extends into Ashland almost to 53rd St. Keyes Creek follows 45th St. (Jim Armstrong, "Normal Section Named for School" ADI, 12/29/1975); The original Poage home was built on the river betw. the present 27-28 Streets. (ADI 2/6/1938, P.2:6) Pollard was still an Ashland suburb by 1907 and had one of the Ashland po's two stations. The other was at the Ventura Hotel; Henry B. Pollard in 1833 marr. Sophia Poage, d. of Geo. The sect. now called Pollard was inherited by her--her share of the family's estate. Henry built their home on land w of the Cath. cem. and a tanyard nearby in the 1830s. He then openec grist mill there in 1839, thus naming that area Pollards Mills. The po was probably in his store. (ADI 10/1/9

ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): Until the erection of Ashland po bldg. on Winch. & 17th St. in 1912, the city's postal needs were met at 2 stations: #1 in Pollard and #2 in the Ventura Hotel. In a new po bldg. was opened on Carter & 12th sts. (1954 Ashland hist., P. 14);

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): "This 2nd cl. ind. city on the Ohio R. just nw of Cat. is the largest com. in e.Ky. The site was part of a large tract betw. the Big & Little Sandy R's. that was settled ca. 1790 by Va-born Geo. Poage, Sr. (1754-1821) and his family, and was 1st called Poage's Settlement. The Ky. Iron, Coal and Mfg. Co., org. in 1853, secured 1500 acres there, laid out the town and convinced the Lex. & B.S. (now C&O) RR to extend its line to this pt. Poages Settlement was considered an unsuitable name for a developing city, and at the suggestion of Levi Hampton, an admirer and friend of Henry Clay, it was replaced by the name of Clay's Lexington estate. The po at Pollards Mill, est. on 12/23/1841 was renamed A. in 1854, and the town of A. was inc. that year.

✓ Pollards Mill had been named for the grist mill owned by Henry B. Pollard in the nw section of the present city." (Book-P. 9); Pollard was still a separate vil. ca. 1906 (Jackson, P.O. 9/16/1976, P. 2:1); Henry Brown Pollard (1810-1851). In 1833 he married Sophia T. Poage (1814-1860), daughter of Geo. Poage (1787-1847) and Judith Kemper Poage. Pollard owned Tan Bark Mills and yards and was a Ky. leg. (Kemper Records, 1946, A Supplement to the Kemper Family, 1899, Pp. 55, 140);

The Ashland Coal & Iron Co. in 1865 assumed the ownership of the rr betw. Ashland and Princes and extended it to Coalton for the shipment of the company's ore & timber. (1954 Ashland history, P. 12);

- ✓ A Belfonte po was est. 1/11/1904, Henry A. Pennington (in Boyd Co.); Disc. 5/28/1904, eff 6/15/1904 (mail to Ashland) (NA); Fonte= melting, smelting, cast-iron, casting. A foundry (in Franch)="fonderie".; Acc. to Henry Alfonso
- ✓ Pennington, 11/7/1903, this proposed po would be 3 mi e of Rice po, 3 mi nw of Winslow po, 5 mi sw of Ashland po, 3½ mi s of the Ohio R., on the west bank of Hoods Creek, 2 mi w of the AC&I Ry. No vil., only a rural po. (SLR);

✓ BOLTSFORK (Boyd Co.): Named for 1st settle Isaac Bolt, ne 1789, one of 4 bros. who sailed from England to Am. in early 19th ce. He settled at the mouth of Bolts Fork. He & wife, Eliz., are buried in the Bolt Cem. in Law. Co. nr. the Boyd Co. line. A son, Montraville Bolt (12/4/1816--11/14/1899). Wm. D. Bolt was the son of another of Isaac sons, Greenville Bolt. Wm. D. was ne 7/31/1841 and died 10/19/1919, was born and reared at Boltsfork and operated grist and saw mills for 50+ yrs. Owned store & blacksmith shop. Boltsfork also had chu., lodges trade center. Wm. D. owned 900 acres in Boy & Law. Co's. Served with Union Army in CW.

(DESCENDANTS OF ISAAC AND ELIZABETH BOLT,
by Mrs. Gay Bolt Williamson and Mrs.
Pauline Ross Yakley, n.d., n.p., in Ash-
land P.L., examined by me, 1/25/1979);

Acc. to the act creating B. Co. (1860), Bolts Fork was
the Law-Carter Co. line (ACTS, 1859-60 session, P. 32
approved on 2/16/1860); John M. Bolt, son of James &
Hannah (Bloss) Bolt was ne 3/30/1828 in B. Co., Ky.
Vet. of Mex. War. Had a bro. James M. who was ne Va.
in 1815. (Mrs. John Templeton in letter to KHS 4/19/
1965);

BOLTS FORK (Boyd Co., Ky): Isaac Bolt was Law. Co. sheriff ca. 1839. He died in 1860. Was father of Greenville, Montraville T., Alfred, John W., and Olivia. Greenville (1814-1880). Montraville T. (1816-1899). Mont. was co. surveyor. Alfred (1824-1897) was also bur. at the B. fam. cem. in Law. Co., just over the B. Co. line. John W. Bolt was ne ca. 1830. DK date of death. Isaac M. Bolt who marr. Nancy Durney was son of Mont. (Evelyn S. Jackson, "Reflections" 6/19/1978; The Bolts came to the BSV betw. 1817-19. Isaac ne Va. 1788 and died in B. Co., Ky. July 1860. He wed Eliz. Booton in Cabell Co., Va. in 1813. (Ibid., 6/12/78); Wm. D. Bolt (1841-1919) was son of Greenville Bolt. Owner of gen. store, saw & grist mills at Bolts Fork. Also there: po,

blacksmith shop, homes for Sandy Furn. workers. Store burned in 1916. (Ibid., 7/4/1978); Isaac Marion Bolt (died 1934, age 91) married Nancy Durney. (Ibid., 7/18 1978, P. 7);

✓ BOLTS FORK (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1860 Census, 30 yr. old Ky-born John Bolt lived with his wife Evelyn (23) and nr. M.T. Bolt (43) and his wife Patience (43). He was ne Va. Both were farmers. They lived nr. Isaac Bolt (70), also a farmer and his wife Eliz. (61) and their son Alfred (35). M.T. died in 1899. Isaac died in 1860 and Eliz. died in 1884. Ky-born Alfred died in 1897; Isaac Bolt lived in that sect. of Law. Co. that had come from Greenup Co; Alfred Bolt had an earlier pc in Carter (to Law.) Co. est. 8/26/1842 as Bolts'. This was in Law. Co. 11/17/1846 with John D. Ross, pm. It was changed to Bolt's Fork on 12/23/1847 with Ibid., pm. On 5/29/1855 Edward Gibson was pm. On 1/29/1857 Pleasar Barber was pm. It was renamed Riffe's Cross Roads on 7/27/1859 with Wm. M. Riffe, pm...and was disc. 6/25/63

It was re-est. as Riffe's on 5/28/1890 with Wm. Riffe, only pm, and closed 1/2/1891 (no papers sent). There ✓ was also a Bolton po in Law. Co. 12/14/1858 with Greenville Bolt, pm. 3/7/1860, John Queen. 4/24/1860 Greenville Bolt. Disc. 11/2/1861) (POR-NA);

BOLT'S FORK (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to W.G. Bolt, 4/16/76 this po was 6 mi n of the Big Sandy R., 100 yds n of Bolts Fork, 5 mi s of Grassland po. || Acc. to A. Bolt, 3/27/1886, the po was 1/16 mi e of East Fk. of the LSR and 5 mi w of the Big Sandy R. || Acc. to J. Allen Prichard, 3/25/1895, the po was now Boltsfork and was 3 mi se of Mayhew po. || Acc. to W.M. Burton, 1/6/1914, th po was 100 yards w of East Fork of the LSR, 3½ mi n of Estep po, 100 air yards from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. t 1876/7 Gaz. Bolt's Fork was just a po; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it was 22 mi s of Cat., 9 mi e of Coalton, and had pop. of 50. Finley & Demp had gen. store. Several Bolt families, incl. Alfred & W.G.B. had livestock businesses. Isaac N. and M.M. were farmers. W.D. Bolt had a flour mill. M.T. Bolt was co. surveyor. Geo. Grubb was chair maker. Other businesses and shops.

✓ BOLTS FORK (Boyd Co.): po est. 1/11/1867,
Montraville L. Bolt; Disc. 2/14/1871; Re-est.
9/19/1871, Chas. N. Prichard; other Bolts were
pm...changed to Boltsfork, 2/8/1895 or earlier
...Disc. 10/31/1914 (mail to Rush) (NA); For
the Bolt family(ies) of Bolts Fork, see BOYD
CO. ANCESTORS col. in The Boyd Co. Press & Ob.
2/6/1975. The Bolts arr. there between 1810-
1820. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977);

✓ BOLTSFORK (Boyd Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky 3 and 773 and the confluence of Bolts Fork and the East Fork of the LSR, 10½ (air) mi ssw of Catl. The stream and com. are said to have been named for pion. settler Isaac Bolt, an Engl. immi. who arr. in the 1810s. A son, Montraville Bolt (1816-99) was the 1st pm when the po was est. as Bolts Fork on Jan. 11, 1867. In the 1890s it became Boltsfork, and it closed in 1914. Montraville's bro., Greenville Bolt, est. the po of Bolton, somewhere in the vic, in 1858." (Book-P. 29);

✓ BOLTON (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 4/22/1863, John W. Bolt
Disc. 7/21/1863 (POR-NA);

Buena Vista Furnace (Boyd Co., Ky): Stone-stack, charcoal-fueled furn. built in 1847 by Wm. Foster, etal and named for the Mex. War battle fought that year. Its 1st owner Hugh Means was succeeded, on his death, by his brother Thomas. On Buena Vista (or Boney Fork of Strait Creek, of Williams Creek, or E. Fork of LSR). (Rist, P. 41); 2½ mi w of the jct. of Ky 5 and 784. Dismantled in 1876. Charcoal-fueled, stone-stack=40 ft. high. (Highway Marker #1010);

✓ BURNAUGH (Boyd Co., Ky): "This hamlet is on US 23 and the C&O RR, in the w bank bottom of the Big Sandy R., 9 (air) mi s of Cat. The name was probably a combi. of the nearby Burgess Station on the old Chatteroi (now C&O) RR--named for Geo.R. Burgess (1813-1900), landowne and justice of the peace--and the Kavanaugh po, in operation betw. 1901 and 1910, which may have been named for the old Kavanaugh Chapel." (Book-P. 42);

✓ BURNAUGH (Boyd Co., Ky): Hamlet on US 23 & the C&O RR, on w. bank bottom of BSR, in s. part of co. More than likely a combo. of nearby Burgess Sta. on the old Chatteroi (now C&O) RR which had been named for Geo. R. Burgess (1813-1900), landowner & just. of the peace, and the Kavanaugh PO (1901-10) which was probably named for the old Kavanaugh Chapel there. (Evelyn Jackson, letter, 9/19/1972; Marie Carey, Louisa, Ky., 10/14/77)

BURNAUGH (Boyd Co.): (pron. "Bern/aw") DK how
it got its name. Never heard of a Burnaugh
family in this area. (Evelyn Jackson, inter-
view, 5/6/1977); Edward Burgess, ne Albemarle
Co., Va. 1744 and died in Law. Co., Ky. in 183
and is buried in a pvt. cem. nr. Louisa. A
✓ grandson, Geo. Roberts Burgess, was ne Giles
Co., Va. 9/25/1813 and died in Boyd Co., Ky.
8/15/1900 and is buried in cem. at Kavanaugh
Chapel, Kavanaugh, Boyd Co. (Typescript, Ky.
Libr. WKU, examined by me, 9/22/1980);

✓ CANNONSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky.): Vil. and dpo.
Seat of co. h.s. Named for Jeremiah^m Cannon.
who acquired 100 acres in that area in 1836.
PO est. as East Fork in 1846; renamed Cannon-
burg in 1850 and disc. 1932. And not named
for civil war artillery as has long been
popularly believed. "Pop. accts. tying the
name to CW artillery must be discounted since
the name was applied as early as 1840. In
1836 Jeremiah M. Cannon bought a 100 acre
tract on the Marsh Run br. of E. Fk. of LSR."
• (WJW, Ashland, Ky. 10/28/1970)

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book.

✓ CANNONSBURG (Boyd Co.): "Named for Jeremiah Cannon who, acc. to Miss Helen Weaver, was eventually chased out of this country by one of the Williams' clan....In 1836, he purchased 100 acres..on the Marsh Run Branch of E. Fk. o Little Sandy, from Jacob Vanbibber (sic). This tract adjoined that of John Colvin and Job Davis (his father-in-law). The po in that area had formerly been designated as 'East Fork' until the name was changed in 1850 when Wm. L. Geiger became pm..." (Evelyn Scyphers Jackson in her col. "Boyd Co. Ancestors" in BOYD CO. PRESS-OBS. 10/10/1974, P. 1:1-3);

CANNONSBURGH (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Alex'r. Johnson, 2/21/1870, this po was 5 mi e of Bolton po, 11 mi n of Bolt's Fork po, 2 mi e of the Eastham Sta. of the L&BS RR. ((Acc. to Henry A. Geiger, 3/18/1886, this po was 1 mi s of E. Fork of LSR, 2 mi s of Meads Sta. of the EL&BS RR, 3 mi n of Mavity po, 4 mi e of Coalton po, 8 mi s of Ashland po. ((Acc. to E.E. Eastham, 12/31/1913 the po was 2 mi e of Princess po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., H.A. Geiger was pm and cattle dealer. W.S. Geiger had gen. store;

Post office

CANNONSBURG (Boyd Co.): /Est. as East Fork in
Greenup Co. 7/11/1846, Abner Clough..n.ch. to
Cannonsburg 5/27/1850, Wm. L. Geiger; Disc.
12/5/1865; Re-est. 1/11/1867, James Marks;
into Boyd Co in 1867; 9/6/67, Alex'r. Johnson.
(An East Fork po was est. in Greenup Co. in
8/7/1839, John Colvin; Disc. 12/11/40-? The
E.Fork-Cannonsburg po may have been a re-estab-
lishment of this (?) (NA); Named for Jeremiah
Cannon. (Evelyn Jackson, 3/6/1972); Jeremiah
had bought 100 acres here on Marsh Run, a br.
of E. Fk. of Little Sandy R. in 1836. (Ibid.,
9/19/1972); Cannonsburg Po. disc. up
10/15/32 (m to Ashland) (NA);

Another example of "names not always what they seem" (~~apparently~~) (sent to me by Wallace J. Williamson, III of Ashland, Ky; 10/28/1970 as an example of why historians rather than folk etymologists should be relied on as authorities for place name derivations): "... there is a community here in Boyd County called Cannonsburg, and any number of popular explanations, mostly involving Civil War artillery. (sic) These are not only historically impossible, but the name is attested in documents as early as 1840. I have recently learned that in 1836, one Jeremiah M. Cannon bought a tract of a hundred acres precisely, as the deed

Cannonsburg (Boyd Co.)

CANNONSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky): The Calvin Cem. (sic) is at the jct. of US 60 and I-64th access road, at Cannonsb. John Calvin (Colvin) (1782-1848). Its 1st burials, in 1841, were Margaret (Mrs. John) Calvin and Adeline Geiger. (E. Jackson, unlisted cem's. sent to me, 9/7/1971); John Colvin sued John Young, etal. over land on East Fork and up Marsh Run, adjoining Job Davis' land, 1806. (Jackson & Talley, East Ky. References, Cook & McDowell, 1980, P. 130); Perrin lists the family as Calvin. (Vol. 8B, 1888, P. 761);

✓ CANNONSBURG (Boyd Co.): Named for Jeremiah M. Cannon. He was not the 1st settler. DK anything about him or why the commu. was named for him. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); He had bought 100 acres there from Jacob Van Bibber, 1/30/1836 (acc. to Greenup Co. Deed Book F, P. 396). John Colvin was already living there. Also Job Davis, by 1831. Cannonsburg is on Marsh Run, c. intersection US60, Ky. 180. Colvin is buried in the cem. across US60 from WTCR. (Ibid.);

✓ CANNONSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky): "This suburban com. with
epo is just se of the jct. of US 60 and Ky 180, 3/4 mi
n of I-64 and 4½ (air) mi ssw of Ashland. Pop. accounts
tying the name to C.W. artillery must be discounted since
the name was applied as early as 1840. In 1836 Jeremiah
M. Cannon bought a 100 acre tract on the Marsh Run br.
of E. Fk. of LSR from Jacob Vanbibber. The local po was
est. as East Fork on 8/7/1839, with John Colvin as pm,
and the name was changed in 1850 to Cannonburg. The po
was disc. in 1932." (Book-P. 49); 1

✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): Laid out by Jas. Wilson Fry, 1849. By this time already an active settlement at the site. Rev. David Jones of Freehold, N.J.=said to have been the 1st white visitor to site, 1/1-3/1773. "One Handed Charlie Smith rec'd. 400 acre patent (incl. site) for land under the John Savage grant of 1772 for service in Fr. & Ind.. War. He died 1775 and may never have occupied the land he is said to have visited in May of that yr. In late 1797 or early 1798, Alex'r. (Sawney) Catlett, a Va. trader, arr. but didnt stay....He was attracted by undeveloped resources of the area that could

(xxx) be a great opp. for personal wealth.
From c. 1798, he and his son, Horatio,
lived at the site until 1833. Horatio built
a mansion and tavern. Clay & Jackson are
said to have visited the tavern. Horatio
died in 1847. Named for the family. Fry
had inherited his land in 1835 from his
late grandfather, Capt. Jas. Wilson to whom
Horatio had sold his land in 1833....Fry
held a public sale for the lots he laid off
in 1849. Inc. as a town 2/11/1858. The town
of Hampton City and the Geiger Add'n. were

annexed in 1893 and before, resp....("Hist.
of Catlettsburg Site Traced from Military
Grant of 1772" ASH. DAILY IND. Catletts. Cer.
Ed. 7/24/1949, Sect. 3, P. 1:1-8, by R.A.
McCullough);

✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): c.1846, a steam-boat landing then called the Mouth of Sandy. Then had a hotel, 2 stores, several homes. Site was then owned by Horatio Catlett who also lived there. He was ne Va. Was a Greer up Co. Justice of the Peace. He sold his land to Jas. Wilson who sold it to Jas. W. Frye who laid off the town. At least what was n. of Division St. The area s. of Division St. was laid off by Wm. Hampton & associates in 1850 called Hampton City. Catlettsb. was inc. 1858 with c. 1300 pop. (11/26/1905). Horatio Calett was ne Louden Co. (sic), Va. (1/25/1907); In the 1840s,

Catlettsburg was known as The Big Sandy Landing. (1/11/1907); (From REMINISCENCE OF EASTERN KY. by Capt. Daniel K. Weis, from articles published in Grayson Trib. & Ash. Indep., 11/26/1905-2/10/1907, scrapbook of 24 clipped articles presented to the Ash. Hist'l. Soc. by Mrs. Edward Norton, wife of a grandson of Weis, 4/1/1960, in the Ashland P.L., examined by me 12/8/1978);

✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky): Town laid out in the summer of 1849 on land owned by James W. Fry--the area between Catletts Creek and Division St. Fry had heired this land from his grandfather James Wilson in 1835. This was one of 2 parcels Wilson had bought from Horatio Catlett in 1833. Horatio was in bad need of money. His tavern in the late 1840s was occupied by Levi J. Hampton. Cat. was a trading center, timber and fossil fuel market, and river port. Due to its ~~Strat.~~ location. Till the late 1850s. In 1851 the land above Division St. (land owned by Fry) was laid out. Shortly thereafter the area below Catletts Creek which D.D. Geiger had acquired from Fry & Ewing, was laid off. The latter was known as the Geiger Addition and Ferriopolis for the local ferry landing. Hampton City was in the Charles Riggs Tract

? which Horatio had deeded to Riggs in 1812 and which Wm Hampton acquired in 1844. H.C. was laid out in 1852 and inc. as a town by the leg. on 2/11/1858. (Hist. and Prog. Commemorating the Founding of the City of Catlettsburg, Kentucky" Catletts. Centen. 1949, Pp. 10-11); Catlettsburg was named the new county's seat on its inception. It then had twice Ashland's pop. (1954 Ashland hist., P. 11); James W. Frye named the town for his uncle Horatio. "Catlett was a man of little promise, and I doubtlessly believe if the naming of this place had been left to the inhabitants of the new town they would have named it differently." (D.K. Weis' "Reminiscences...." P. 119);

✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky): Strategically located at the mouth of the BSR and on US 23 and 60. Named for settlers Alex'r. Catlett and son Horatio from Va., there by 1798. Town dev'd. around Horatio's tavern (1808-1833). Its strategic location led to its becoming "active trading post and steamboat landing." It was 1st called Mouth of Sandy. Laid out as a town in 1849 by Jas. Wilson Fry and inc. 2/11/1858. Became the seat of the new co. on its inception. The town's dev. and growth as Ohio R. term. for BSV timber shipments from 1840 to "peak" in 1900. By 1900 it had become one of the country's major hardwood timber markets for "virgin" timber from E.Ky. "floated down" the BSR. The

BSR RR reached the town in 1873, the Chatteroi in 1879 the Eliz. Lex. & B.S. Ry. Co. in 1879, the C&O in 1911 Disastrous fires and floods kept town from any significant growth in late 19 and early 20 cent's. 1970 pop.= 3420. In steady decline since till 2230 in 1990. (Jas. C. Powers in KY. ENCY., 1992, P. 170); Smith's 400 acres on Chadwicks Creek was later acquired by the Catletts (Jackson, KY. ENCY., Pp. 108-9);

CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky.) Named for Sawney Catlett, a Va. merchant who est. trading post there in 1808.* (Grubbs, P. 233.); 1st called Mouth of Sandy. Named for Horatio Catlett whose father, Alex'r. had settled there in 1798. Horatio later laid off the town. Inc. 2/11/1858. (Evelyn Jackson, 3/1/1972); early 19th cent. capital of NE Ky. by virtue of its saw-mills to tap the timber resources of the Big Sandy Val. Nearby Poage Settlement was still basically a farming commu. (A HIST. OF ASHLAND, KY. 1786-1954, P. 6); inc. 2/11/1858, eff. 3/1/1858 (ACTS, 1857/8, Vol. 1, P. 367);

* acc. to J.R. Wood, WPA ms.

CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): Hampton City, now a part of Cat. Named for Rev. Wm. Hampton, who laid it out. He was son of Henry Hampton, a Wayne Co. (now W.Va.) settler. (cf Kenneth E. Hampton, 1020 Greenwich Ave., Grafton, Ohio, 44044 who is doing a hist. of the Hampton family of the Big Sandy Val.) (acc. to "Post Exchange" col. by Evelyn Scyphers Jackson, in (Boyd Co.) PRESS-OBSERVER, 8/19/1976, P. 2:4);

✓ A 4th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 2,185; Early nicknamed "The Gate City" for its accessibility to Ky. & WVa via the BSR. (J.R. Wood on Cat. in WPA ms; 1990 pop.=2230. 1980 pop.=3000. 1930 pop.=4,200; Alexander Catlett was appointed J.P. of Greenup Co. in Aug. 1809

CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): City and creek named
for Sawney Catlett, from Va. to that area, in
1808. Est. trading post. It became co. seat in
1854. (?) 1st Engl. speaking visitors to the
area came in 1772, a party led by Rev. David
Jones. Evidence that the site had been used as
a gen'l. burial grounds by Indians; many human
bones found. River port for coal, iron, clay,
lumber...(J.R. Wood, WPA ms.); Rev. David
Jones, from N. Jersey, later a chaplain in
Am. Rev. under Gen. Anthony Wayne, was in the
vic. of the mouth of the Great Sandy Val. in
Jan. 1773. (cf Collins & Perrin, acc. to HPH,
WPA ms., 4/29/1938); named for Sawney Catlett
who settled on site in 1808. (Ely, p. 342.)

CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): "Once identified merely as the Mouth of Sandy, Mouth of Big Sandy, or Great Sandy in older documents, was named for Horatio Catlett. Although his father, Alexander, had settled at this location many years previously, it was the son who was responsible for establishment of the town. ~~(HARRIS)~~ Horatio died in 1847; most of the family had already moved away from this area by then." (Evelyn Scyphers Jackson, in her col. "Boyd Co. Ancestors" in the BOYD CO. PRESS-OBS., 10/10/1974, P. 1:1-3);

- ✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): po est. 12/5/1810, Horatio Catlett; 4/23/1819, Peter Catlett; 6/1/1820, Horatio Catlett....(NA); Hampton
- ✓ City was laid out in 1852 by Wm. Hampton for whom it was probably named. Est. 2/2/1870. (ACTS of the G.A., 1869/70, Vol. 1, P. 218) (Clift, P. 26); Hampton City was in the Charles Riggs tract which Horatio had deeded to Riggs in 1812 and which Wm. Hampton acquired in 184 H.C. was laid out in 1852 and inc. as a town by the le
- 2 on 2/11/1858. (Hist'l. & Prog. Commemorating the Founding of the City of Cat., Ky., Cat. Centen. 1949, Pp. 10-11);

✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of B. Co. is located at the confl. of the Big S. and Ohio R's., just se of the city of Ashland and 159 mi e of downtown Lou. The 1st permanent settlers were Virginians Alex'r. Catlett and his son Horatio, who had arr. ca. 1798, and for whom the po, est. by Horatio on 12/5/1810, was named. The com. grew up around Horatio's tavern which, from 1808 to 1833, catered to Ohio R. travelers. By the mid 19th cent. it had become an important steamboat lng. called The Mouth of Sandy or Big Sandy Landing. The town was laid out in 1849 by James Wilson Fry to whose grandfather, James Wilson, Horatio had sold his property in 1833.

It was inc. in 1858 and became the seat of the newly org. B. Co. in 1860. The sect. of the present city s of Division St. was annexed in 1893. Until then it was a separate town called Hampton City which had been laic out by and named for Rev. Wm. Hampton in 1852 and chartered in 1870. Cat. reached its peak of prosperity before 1900 as one of the largest hardwood timber markets in the world. Its strategic location also made it the principal 'port for the trans-shipment of goods betw. Ohio and Big Sandy steamboats.'" (Book-Pp. 52-3);

- ✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky): Chas. Smith, Fr-and-Ind. War vet. rec'd. a grant of 400 acres on which Cat. is located. He surveyed this in 1774 and built his home. Died in 1776 and left his land to his children. In 1798 Alex'r. Catlett acquired title to the land from Wm. Hogan and Richard Morris, then grantees of the land, and settled there for 26 yrs. In 1816 his son Horatio acquired add'l. acreage in the area. In 1824 Horatio succeeded in claiming land over suit by Smith's heirs. (Hist. & Prog...of Catlettsb., Ky., 1949);

✓ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co., Ky): Horatio Catlett, a Va. native, was a Greenup Co. J.P. Sold his land to Jas. Wilson who sold it to James W. Frye who sold off that section betw. Division St. and Catletts Creek (n. of Division) in 1849. In 1850 Wm. Hampton, etal. laid off the sect. s. of Division. The ct. hse. was in the Frye holdings. D.D. Geiger owned land n of Catletts Creek and laid it off. Frye's land was inc. 1858 with a pop then of ca. 1300. The town that became Cat. grew to about 5,000 by the 1st decade of the 20 cent. Hampton City was laid off on land above and adjoining the Frye tract ca. 1850. (D.K. Weis' "Reminiscences of Early Eastern Ky." ADI 11/26/05-2/10/07, 11/26/05 and 1/11/07, Pp. 2, 114, 117.) (in Winder Coll., APL);

/ CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): In 1923-4 there was a move to merge Cat. & adjacent Ashland. Cat., the smaller (a 4th class city) objected to its obvious loss of identity and succeeded in preventing this. Sentiment for the merger was based on the fact that only an arbitrary line separated the two. If the merger was successful, some "wags" proposed a combined name giving equal (~~weight-to-the-2-towns~~) recognition to the 2 cities, "Ashcat." Ashland was then a 3rd class city. Cat. objected to merger in the fear that it would lose its id. and its representation or political power in a combined city council. (LCJ, 3/2/1924);

? CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): Named for Horatio Catlett and his son, Alexander Catlett, who lived at the mouth of the Big Sandy R. on 4/1/1798. Acc. to a deposition by Horatio taken under oath, at the Greenup Circ. Ct. on 6/26/1820 that he came to that site. On 4/15/98 or '99. (Acc. to letter from John L. Smith, law-~~columnist~~) yer & historian of C'burg to Wiatt Smith, columnist of the Huntington Her-Dispat. date unknown, as qtd. by Scalf, KLF, Pp. 495-96. The Catletts had come from nr. Warrenton Va. "and had purchased rights" to the land at the mouth of the Big Sandy from Savage Grant patentees. (Ibid., P. 496);

CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): The 1st known business at the site was a tavern built c.1795 by Alex'r. (Sawney) and Horatio Catlett, which probably catered to flatboat passengers to Limestone. (Wallace J. Williamson "Old Econ. Patterns Still Seen" ADI Bicent. Ed. 7/4/76, P. 2:1) Others shortly settled in the vic. & a commu. grew up here. (ibid.) By the 1880s Cat. had become one of the largest hardwood timber markets in the world. With depletion of the forests, this commercial activity declined after 1900. And Cat. soon became a major port for "the transshipment of goods among Ohio and Big Sandy steamboats". Became a prosperous city. (Ibid.);

CATLETTSBURG (Boyd Co.): The 1st settler may have been Chas. Smith who had fought with Gen. Braddock & was awarded 400 acres of the so-called Savage Grant land at the present site of Catlettsburg. Built a cabin there in 1774. Died 1776 and left his land to his children. In 1798, Alexander Catlett purchased title of Wm. Hagan and Richard Morris under the Savage Grant. He later settled at the mouth of the Big Sandy. Died 1832. His son, Horatio bought up the Smith heirs' Land in 1816 and 1820. (Scalf, KLF, P. 438). The largest hardwood market in the world c.1880s. (Ibid. P. 213). Founded 1807, (Ibid., P. 247);

✓ CLINTON FURNACE (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 7/27/1832 with Geo. Poage, pm; 11/8/1836, Thos. F. Frame; 6/13/1838, Ellis E. McCormick; Disc. 3/22/1839 (POR-NA); The furn. operated betw. 1832 and sometime before 1867. } Chadwicks Creek Ngbd. grew up around it. The creek was named for John M. Chadwick (1760-1850). (E. Jackson, 9/19/1972); Clinton Cem. on Shopes Creek, a commu. burial ground. Probably named for the furn. located there. (Ibid.); Geo., Wm., Thos., and Hugh Poage built the steam-powered Clinton Iron Furnace in 1832, the co's 1st industry and the oldest of the co's 7 iron furn's. (Jackson, KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 108-9); Built 1832 and named for DeWitt Clinton but dk why. On Shopes Creek of E.Fk. by Geo., Wm., Thos. H., and Hugh A. Poage. Ceased op. before 1867. No com. by that name. (WJW, 3/8/1971);

The furn. was 1 mi e of the jct. of US 60 and Ky 538.
It was built in 1832 by the Poages. (Highway Marker
#1155);

COALTON (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Thomas Meredith, 5/18/1868, this po was in Sulphur Springs TWP, and had gone from Carter to Boyd Co. It was 100 yds w of Williams Creek, 12 mi w of Ashland po, 3 mi e of Star Furnace po, 4 mi w of Cannonsb. po. || Acc. to Ibid., 5/5/1876, the above info. was still the case and the po was also $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Geigerville po. || Acc. to Ibid 9/21/1883, the po was on the w side of Williams Creek, $2-2\frac{1}{2}$ mi ~~se~~ of the Princess (RR) Sta. || Acc. to Samuel P. Herron, 7/27/1886, the po was 2 mi e of Killgore po (sic), 3 mi nw of Mavity po, 10 yds n of Williams Cree 105 rods^x w of Coalton (RR) Sta. A vil. of 400. || Acc. to Jas. A. Fitch, 5/2/1908, the po was 1 air mi from the co. line. || On 12/12/1923, Geo. M. McCreary (?) pet.

x 1732 ft. (1 1/2 mi.)

(0.36 mi.) or (640 yds.)

for a site change 1,920 air ft. e to a pt. 400 ft. s of Williams Creek, 4 mi ne of Rush po. || On 4/14/26, Buell Scaggs pet. for a site ch. 1,990 ft w to a pt. 2 mi e of Rush po, 75 ft. s of Williams Creek, 3/4 mi from the co. line., 12 mi w of Ashland po. || On 8/17/1927, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 2,020 ft. e. (SLR);

(0.38 mi.) (673 yds.)

✓ COALTON (Boyd Co., Ky): "This former coal town and now factory commu. is centered at the jct. of US 60 & Ky. 966, just ne of an I-64 interchange, $8\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi wsw of Catl. In 1864 the Ashland Coal Co. acquired 9000 acres in what came to be called the Coalton and Rush tracts, and on Mar. 30, 1865, the po, which had been est. as Metcalfe Furnace in 1848 and later called Star Furnace, was moved here with Benjamine (sic) F. Waite, pm, and called Coalton. The po closed in 1928." (Book-Pp. 62-63); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Coalton settlement was est. on Williams Creek 1864. A sta. on the Lex & BS RR-E. Div. and was 12 mi from Cat. Large amt. of coal mined in vic. Pop. 500. Thos. Meredith, pm. Norton & Meredith gen. store. J.J. McNeal hotel;

✓ COALTON (Boyd Co., Ky): Named for the local coal mines operated by the Means Brothers that shipped coal to their iron furnaces in Ashland over their Ashland Coal & Iron RR. Coalton was the western term. of the railline (Wendell H. McChord, "On the Road to Louisville: The Story of the C&O's Lexington Subdivision" CHESAPEAKE & OHIO HIST'L. NEWSLETTE Vol. 8 (11), 11/1976, Pp. 8-16); The Lex. & BS F reached here from Ash. in 1858 (Jackson in Ky. Ency. 1992, Po. 108-9);

✓ COALTON (Boyd Co.): The Lex. & Big Sandy RR, Eastern Div. (later ch. name to Ashland Coal & Iron RR Co. and later became a part of the C&O RR) laid track to Coalton in 1868 and on to Rush in 1872. (P. 46) Or in 1867 (P. 86) & 1870, resp. (P. 87). The Ashland Coal Co., Inc. ~~was~~ on 11/17/1864...bought 9000 acres of coal land in the co. called the Coalton & Rush Tracts. In 1866 it deeded these to the Lex. & Big Sandy RR. Mines opened in Coalton in 1867 and coal was shipped by rail to Ashland. (P. 86). (A HIST. OF ASHLAND, KY. 1786 to 1954 Cent. Souvenir, 1954);

✓ COALTON (Boyd Co.): (see Act. of G.A. 3/23/
1886, concerning...ACTS 1885/6, Vol. 1, P.
1001); po est. as Metcalfe Furnace (in Carter
Co.) 1/24/1848, Sam'l. P. Williams; ch. to
Star Furnace, 7/24/1850, Ibid. ..ch. to Coal-
ton. 3/30/1865, Benjamine (sic) F. Waite...
(by 1867 it was in Boyd Co.)...Disc. ~~(18/6/1906)~~
~~Eff.~~ 11/15/1928 (mail to Rush); Presumably
named for coal mined in the area. DK who named
it but it was called this at least by 1878.
(Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/9/1977);

✓ CRICKET (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 5/22/1882, Alfred F. White; Disc. 6/11/1883 (papers to Cannonsburgh) (PORN-NA); Acc. to Alfred Franklin White, 5/10/1882, this ^
s proposed po would be 4 mi n of Cannonsb. po, 5 mi s of Grassland po (sic), 7 mi e of Coalton po, on the E. Fk. of the LSR. (SLR); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was an unimport. po, 11 mi from Cat; Alfred F. White was with Co. G, 5th W.Va. Inf. in the C.W. The White Cem. was named for him. (Jackson, unlisted B. Co. cem's sent to me, 9/7/1971). [Was he the 1st pm of Cricket?]; Acc. to 1860 Census, Alfred White, 29, lived with his parents Samuel (59, died 1888) and Eliz. (50, died 1892);

✓ CULBERTSON (Boyd Co., Ky): W.W. Culbertson was the mayor of Ashland 1882. Son-in-law of Thomas Means; No Culbertson listed in 1860 Census; Wm. Wirt Culbertson was ne 1835 in Mifflin Co., Pa. He clerked in his father Samuel's store at Greenup Furn. Later was a storekeeper at the Clinton Furn. Fought in C.W. Manager several Ohio furnaces with brother K.R. Culbertson. Ran the Buena Vista Furn. Later this furn. was owned by Culbertson, Means, and Culbertson. Wm. W. was superintendent. He & bro. built the Princess Furn. on the Lex. & BS RR. He moved to Ashland in 1871 and was still there by 1887. Became its mayor in 1873. Elected to the Ky. Sen., defeated K.F. Prichard of Cat. At that time bro. K.R. was in St. Hse. Elected to US Cong. in 1882

and served 1883-7. He was Thos. W. Means' son-in-law, marrying Miss Jennie Means. (Perrin, Vol. 8B, 1888, Pp 791-92); 9/22/1835-10/31/1911. Mayor of Ashland 1882-; US Cong. 1883-5. (Biog'l. Dir. of the Am. Cong., 1774-1971, 1971, P. 809); John Culbertson, iron merchant (11/2/1792-10/18/1866) ne Lewistown, Pa. To Ky 1821. Lived for 26 yrs. at Law. Furn. (Ohio). Marr. Mary Mayberry. Six children. (Obit from Ironton, O. 10/22/66);

✓ CULBERTSON (Boyd Co., Ky): Kennedry R. (sic) Culbertson managed the Princess Furnace till his death in July 1878. It closed shortly thereafter. (Jim Armstrong, ADI 10/4/1976, P. 12:1-3); W.W. Culbertson, son-in-law of Thos. W. Means, along with K.R. Culbertson and Thos. W. as Means & Co. owned/operated the Buena Vista Furn. Owned 6,000 acres, 2,000 in B. Co. In 1876 the firm's name was changed to Culbertson, Means, and Culbertson. They ceased op. at B.V. Furn. and built a stone-coal furn. on their prop. on Williams Creek and called it Princess....The company dissolved on the death of K.R. ca. 1878....(Rist, Pp. 93-5);

CULBERTSON (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Philip G. Fannin (sic), 5/23/1883, this proposed po would be 7 mi se of Cannonsb. po, 5 mi nw of the Big Sandy R., on the e. side of Bear Creek, at the mouth of Brooks Creek. Not a vil. but a densely populated area. | Acc. to W.H. Miller, 3/3/1914, the po was 2 3/4 mi from the co.line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had 3 gen.stores (1) P.S. Fannin, (2) Peter Ripato, (3) Ross & Son, It was 12 mi sw of Cat; Phillip Strother Fannin, son of Isaac and ~~and~~ grandson of John had a bro. Jos. L. | Phillip is buried in Fannin Cem., 1/2 mi n of jct. of 752/1937, at the mouth of Brooks Creek of Ellington's ~~Bear~~ Creek. (E. Jackson, 9/7/1971);

/CULBERTSON (Boyd Co.): po est. 6/12/1883,
Philip G. Fannin...Disc. 11/30/1916 (mail to
Rush) (NA); Probably named for Wm. W. Culbert-
son of Ashland, Ky., US Congressman, 1883-5;
Wm. Wirt Culbertson, ne Mifflin Co., Pa. on 9/
22/1835. With parents to Ky. An iron manufact-
urer. Union soldier in CW. Ky. Hse. in 1870 &
Ky. Sen. 1873. Mayor of Ashland 1882-3. Rep.
Congressman. Died Butler Co., O. 10/31/1911 and
buried in Ashland Cem. (Bio. Dir. of Am. Cong.)

✓ DURBIN (Boyd Co.): po est. 3/5/1900, Robert Strother..Disc. 8/31/1917 (mail to Buchanan) (NA); Named for Amos Durbin, son-in-law of David White who deeded land to Durbin in 1804 and 1807. Amos marr. Susannah White, 1797. (Evelyn Jackson, 3/4/1972); Durbin Creek also named for him. (Ibid.); Commu. & creek were named for Amos Durbin. "On 2/22/1797...he marr Susannah, a daughter of David White, from whom the land was conveyed to him." (Evelyn Scypheré Jackson, in her col. "Boyd Co. Ancestors" in the BOYD CO. PRESS-OBSERVER, 10/10/1974, P. 1:1-3, 2);

✓ DURBIN (Boyd Co., Ky): "This epo was on Ky 752 at the forks of Durbin Creek, a trib. of the BSR, 1 mi w of US 23 and 10 (air) mi s of Cat. The po was est. on 3/5/00 with Robert Struther, pm, and named, as was the creek, for Amos Durbin, an early settler." (Book-P. 86); Acc. to Robert Strother, 6/14/1899, this proposed po would be 5 mi from Culbertson po, 5 mi nw of Buchanan po, 1 mi w of the Big Sandy R., on Durbin Creek, 1 mi w of the rr. Not a vil. (SLR);

✓ ELLINGTONS BEAR CREEK (Boyd Co., Ky): named for the family of Pleasant Ellington (c. turn of the 19th cent.) (Acc. to Evelyn S. Jackson, "Joseph Powell Family" Boyd Co. Ancestors col. in BOYD CO. PRESS-OBSERVER, 1/29/1976, P. 1:1-2) Pleasant Ellington from NC to Greenup Co. in 1800. He was a famed bear hunter and name source of Ellington's Bear Creek. (Ely, P. 178); This creek was so known by 1860. It was identified on the 1st div. of the co. into mag. dist's;

The Fairview School District (Boyd Co.Ky.) began with the encouragement of Armco Steel for its workers who lived in that area--called Westview so that their school tax money could support their own system. Superintendent Denver Ball is eccentric, makes "spur of the moment" decisions that are then put into effect. (Wallace J. Williamson, 2/27/1974) ; DK why Fairview so named; dk who founded it or when. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/9/1977) (Pron. "Fgr/vyū") (Ibid.);

✓ FOURMILE CREEK (Boyd Co., Ky): (F66s, 611s)
W. side br. of E. Fk. of the Little Sandy R.
Heads $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from Carter Co. line. in sw sect.
of the county. Nearly 4 mile long, so this
could be its derivation.

✓ GARNER (Boyd Co.): DK who named for. (Pron. "Gh(ah)r/ner") (Evelyn Jackson, 5/6/1977); po est. 4/24/1886, Robert A. Prichard...Disc. eff. 5/31/1905 (mail to Rush); (NA); Acc. to Robt. Allen Prichard, 4/2/1886, this ~~pro~~posed po would serve the commu. of Cloverdale, ca. 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Grassland po, 5 mi se of Kilgore po, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Glendora po, 2 rods e of Garner Creek, 10 mi w of the Big Sandy R. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 15 mi. sw of Catl., 4 mi from Kilgore. Dr. Robert A. Prichard was pm & gen. storekeeper. Sam'l. N. Crowell had saw-mill. F.C. Graham had feedmill. Other businesses; In May 1880, John E. Garner bought from the KIC&M Co. the hotel Aldine Square. (Evelyn S. Jackson, "K.I.C. & M. Co. Book: A Hist. of Ashland" in Press-Observer, 10/28/1976, P. 1:1-3);

GLENDORA (Boyd County, Kentucky)
P.O. est. 11/23/1885. Papers transferred to
Bolts Fork, 8/1/1888. Re-establ. 4/29/1890
(check) with John Sizemore as pm. Disc. with
no papers sent, 5/5/1893. 1st pm=Mrs. L.
Green, 11/23/1885. (Acc. to National Archives)

✓ GLENDORA (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. L. Green, 10/26/1885, this proposed po would be $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi^w~~e~~ of the Bolts Fork po, 4 mi e of Glenwood po, on the s. side of Bolts Fork (stream). The pm-designate penned this note: "If this name does not suit name it yourself." Not a vil. || On 4/18/1887, James E. Leslie pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s and proposed other names for this po: Slick Rock and Sandy Furnace. It would be $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of the Bolts Fork po, 4 mi n of Glenwood po, on the n. side of Bolts Fork (stream). (SLR);

✓ GRASS LAND (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. in Carter Co. 8/23/1858, John J. Kouns; in Boyd Co. probably when it was est.; 8/15/1861, Wm. Davis; Disc. 1/30/1862; Re-est. 8/28/1862, Madison M. Hensley; Disc. 2/28/1863; Re-est. 6/11/1875, M.M. Hensley...Disc. 9/19/1890 (papers to Garner) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., the Grassland po was on E. Fk. of LSR in S. Boyd Co., 15 mi from Cat. and 6 mi from Rush Sta. Settled 1824. M.M. Hensley was pm; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., it was 16 mi from Cat. & 6 mi e of Coalton. Albert H. Stewart was pm. Geo. Clear was lumber manufacturer, Jas. Graham had flour mill. The Grassland Sch. on Bear Creek. The 1st of its 3 bldgs. was a log house called Farmer's Chapel. The 3rd was built in 1928. In 1957 the sch. was consolidated into Garner Sch. (Evelyn S. Jackson "Reflections" ADI, 8/25/1977).

GRASSLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to Volney O. Davis, 8/28/1885, this po was 9 mi w of the Big Sandy R., 50 ft w of East Fork of the LSR, 3 mi w of Culbertson po. (Acc. to Andrew H. Hogan, 11/7/1887, the po was 3/4 mi from East Fork of the LSR, serving just a country store || On 12/8/1887, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi (eff. 11/23/1887) to a pt. 3/4 mi w of East Fork of the LSR, 100 yds. n of Garner Creek, 1 1/4 mi e of Garner po, 4 1/2 mi s of Kilgore (RR) Sta.(SLR); The Grassland Sch. was on Ellingtons Bear Creek at Grassland. (Rt. 1937). (E. Jackson, 9/19/1972);

✓ HERD (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 2/1/1900, Albert U. Addington; 4/27/1903, Wm. P. Ward; Disc. eff. 6/15/06 (mail to Ashland) (POR-NA); Acc. to Albert N. Addington 1/3/1900, the names proposed for this new po were Carman, Ray and it would be serving Summit Station, 6 mi sw of Ashland po, 5 mi ~~nw~~ of Princess po, 5 mi n of ~~Cannon~~ Cannonsb. po, 2½ mi n of East Fork of the LSR. A vil. of 80. (SLR); The Herds ~~may~~ have been a B. Co. family. (Acc. to Jim Powers, Ash-B. Co. P.L., 8/27/97);

/ HICARBON (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 2/19/1918, John Foit;
6/15/1918, Chester R. Towler; Disc. 3/31/1919 (mail to
Princess) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Foit, 11/27/1917, this
proposed po would be 10 mi from the Ohio R and w of Ash-
land po, 1000 ft. from the E. Fork of the LSR, 2 mi e of
Princess po, 50 ft s of the C&O whose local station was
also called Hicarbon. Three mi from the co. line. (SLR);

IRONVILLE (Boyd Co.): DK where it got its name; there's no furnace there. cf minute books of the Ky. Iron, Coal & Mfg. Co. in Evelyn's possession and/or Mr. Chas. M. Russell, Pres. of the Ky. Farmers Bank. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977);

✓ JIM WOOD (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 1/13/1885, Ewell
M.C.K. Handley (?); Disc. 2/29/1888 (papers to Staley)
(POR-NA); Acc. E.M.C.K. Hanley (sic), 12/8/1884, this
proposed po would be 4 mi w of Staley po, on the e side
of Durbin Creek, and would be serving only a country
store, saw and grist mills. James S. Wood was then the
pm at Catlettsburg. (SLR);

✓ KAVANAUGH (Boyd Co., Ky): The Rev. Hubbard H. Kavanaugh preached in the lower Big Sandy Val. (Ky) in the 1830s. Later became a Meth. bishop cf A.H. Redford, Life & Times of H.H. Kavanaugh, Nashville, 1884. (Acc. to Jillson, THE BIG SANDY VAL. Lou: John P. Morton & Co., 1923, Pp. 105, 106, 109); Acc. to Ely, Bishop H.H. Kavanaugh preached in the lower BSV as a young man. (Scalf's KLF, P. 254); Wm. Buchanon was in that sect. of Law. Co. that had earlier been a part of Greenup Co;

✓ KAVANAUGH (Boyd Co.): po est. 5/21/1901, James P. Rankin...Disc. 6/15/1910 (mail to Lockwood) (NA); Named for the church and the church may have been named for the Bishop but that's just an assumption. No family of that name here. (pron. "K(ae)v/ə/n(aw)") (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); Acc. to Jas. P. Rankin, 5/4/01 this proposed po would be serving Wrights Station and its preferred name was Wrights. It would be 1 mi n of Round Bottom po (W.Va.), 2 mi ne of Buchanan po, 3 mi s of Durbin po, 1/2 mi w of the BSR, 1/8 mi s of Prichard Br., 50 ft e of the Ohio & B.S. (C&O) RR. (SLR);

✓ KIMBLER (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 7/7/1884, Green Kimbler
8/1/1894, Andrew J. May; 10/1/1884, O.W. Steele (?);
Disc. 6/19/1886 (no papers sent) (POR-NA); Acc. to Green
Kimble, 6/18/1884, this proposed po would be 5 mi n of
Coalton po, 5 mi s of Danleyton po, 6 mi w of Cannonsb.
po, on the s. bank of East Fork of LSR, 4 mi from
Easthams Tunnel, the nearest (rr) sta. (SLR);

KIRKER APPLE ORCHARD (Boyd Co., Ky): c.1930s
on Cannonsburg Rd., 2 mi. w of Catlettsburg,
on top of Peterman Hill. A commercial
orchard. (Elmer C. Amos, "Points of Interest:
Boyd Co."--WPA ms.)

→ Boyd Co.

✓ LaBelle (Greenup Co., Ky): po est. 11/11/1854, John Means; Disc. 3/31/1858 (POR-NA); Could this po have been on the Ohio R., betw. Poages Land. & Catlet.? Could it have been named for the LaBelle Riviere, "nickname" of the Ohio R?; In 1856 John Means built a home at (the present) 1420 Bath Av., Ashland. He was a town board member in 1860. Was appointed pres. of th E. Div. of the Lex. & B.S. RR and elected Ashland's mayor in 1881; Acc. to 1856 Colton's U.S. PO director a LaBelle P.O. was in Greenup Co. with John Means, pm; The Ohio R. was called LaBelle Riviere by the early French explorers. (1954 hist., P. 44); John Means & Jos. A. Davidson acquired from the Ky IC&M Co. in 1857 a 5 yr. ferry franchise across the Ohio. (Where was the Ashland ferry term?) Could this have been the no site? (Ibid. P. 50):

John Means' home on the sw corner of 15th St. & Bath was built in 1856. He died in 1910. (Hanner, 1986);

✓ The ferry contracted for by Means and Davidson may have been at the end of the present 13th St., just west of the town's landing. (1857). In 1854 the KIC&M built its headquarters on 16th St. (then Broadway) between Front and Greenup Ave's. (unsigned ms. "Poage's Landing or Poage's Settlement Now the City of Ashland, Boyd Co. Ky." APL vert. files-Ashland);

LEACH (Boyd Co.): J.B. Leach, arrived in Catlettsburg from Lebanon, Ohio to take charge of Cat. schools, 1891. Re-org'd. the school system. Retired 1912. (P. 24 of HIST. & PROG. COMMEMORATING THE FOUNDING OF THE CITY OF CAT. 1949);

LEACH (Boyd Co.): (Pron. "Leech") Now called Leach Sta. The site of the Ashland Oil Co. refinery betw. US23 and the Big Sandy R. Named for Prof. Leach. Prof. J.B. Leach taught in Catlettsburg and had an academy. DK why the place was named for him. cf the Catlettsburg Centennial Book, c1949 in the Ashland P.L. △ (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); Acc. to Bob Kennedy, he was a prom. Boyd Co. educator who was involved in the Va. Gas & Oil Co. that had an extraction sta. between the No. 1 and No. 2 plants of the Ashland Oil Co. The rr sta & the po there were named for him in the early 1900s and still in operation by 1930. The extraction sta. was constructed in 1915 and

began operation in 1916. It was called the Leach Drying Plant of the Virginian Gasoline & Oil Co. He spelled his name Leech but the po and rr sta. were spelled Leach; dk why error. (Evelyn Jackson & Bob Kennedy, interview, 5/6/1977); The Ashland Oil Refinery locally is still called the Leach Refinery. He's buried in the Catletts. Cem. See a sketch on him in Wilson's Sketches, c1920s in the local libr. (Evelyn Jackson, 5/6/1977);

✓ LOCKWOOD (Boyd Co., Ky): Ca. 1846, Wm. Lockwood acquired from Wm. White and Jacob Lockwood 575 acres on the BSR and other land once owned by David White. His sons John and David Lockwood consolidated their several tracts owned by the heirs of David White and grandfather Jacob Lockwood Sr. The bros. built their homes on this land. (Bob Kennedy in ADI, 10/12/1975, P. 30); Wm. Lockwood died, age 64, 4/15/1907. Was son of Jake and Mary Lockwood. Ne. W.Va., a farmer, lived on Savage Branch. REG., Apr. 1946); Acc. to 1850 Law. Co Census, Jacob Lockwood Sr. was age 74 and was NY. Lived with his 40 yr. old son Jacob Jr. and grandsons Wm. (9) David (7), & Jas. (5) nr. Eliz. Lockwood (43) and her sons Wm. (19), David (17), Jacob (15) & John (13);

✓ LOCKWOOD (Boyd Co.): po est. as Staley, 7/15
1881, John Lockwood; ch. to Lockwood, 5/21/92
Ibid.; 4/20/99, Frank Lockwood.. Disc. 2/15/
1921; Re-est. 5/26/25, Wm. E. Van Horn...(NA)
Named for Jacob Lockwood, son-in-law of David
White who deeded land to Jacob in 1809. (E.
Jackson, 3/1/1972); Lockwood Creek also named
for him. (Ibid.); David White (1749-1819) came
from Bracken Co. Owned all land along the Big
Sandy R. from Campbell's Br. to the mouth of
Blaine Creek. Whites Creek named for him. (Id
Lockwood=a sta. on the Chatteroi Ry. Line.
Named for David Lockwood, landowner. This cor-
rects the above. (Ibid., 9/19/1972); Lockwood
po, disc est 11/15/1933 (m to cattle b.) (NA)

LOCKWOOD (Boyd Co.): Lockwood Creek was name for Jacob Lockwood, son-in-law of David White who deeded land to Jacob in 1809. (Evelyn Jackson, 9/19/1972); Lockwood Creek was named for David Lockwood, son-in-law to David White. "Lockwood Sta. was..est. at Staley, on the land of John Lockwood, a grandson of Jacob, a a stop on the Chattaroi Rd. after it was completed in 1881." (Evelyn Scyphers Jackson, in her col. "Boyd Co. Ancestors" in the BOYD CO. PRESS-OBSERVER, 10/10/1974, P. 1:1-3, 2);

John Lockwood-died at his Lockwood Sta home, age 64, 3/11/1899. acc. to Big Sandy news, 3/17/1899;

LOCKWOOD STATION. (Boyd Co., Ky): John Lockwood of Lockwood Sta. on the Chatterawha RR (sic), opp. Virginia White's Creek. John was grandson of prog. Jacob Lockwood (ne Pa. c. 1770). John Lockwood, ne 1835 or '36 and died 1889. He was son of Sally (White) and Wm. Lockwood. He had a bro., David, who was born 1839 or '40. Jacob Lockwood (1810-?) He was born in Ky. He had a son born in 1840 or '41. Another Jacob Lockwood was born in 1835 or '36 in Va. and died in 1872. Jacob's grandson, John, above, was born in 1834 and died 1899.

LOCKWOOD (Boyd Co., Ky): Jacob Lockwood was ne ca. 1776 and died betw. 1850-57. Ca. 1800 he marr. Eliz., the d. of David & Nancy White. Their children incl. Ephriam (sic) (1802-1845), Wm. (1805-1853), Jacob Jr. (1810-after 1870). The children of Ephriam and his wif Eliz. (White) incl. Wm. (1830-1901), David (1833-?), Jacob (1835-?). The children of Wm. who marr. Eliz's. sister Sarah, incl. James (1834-?), John (1836-1899), Benj. Franklin (1844-1875). Among the children of Jacob Jr. were Wm. (1842-1909), David (1843-?), James (1845-?), Jacob III (1849-?), Geo. (1853-1909), Byrd (1855-1916). (Jacqueline Lane Heffner, in Law. Co. 1991 hist., P. 734);

✓ LOCKWOOD (Boyd Co.): Jacob Lockwood, the son-in-law of David White, and the Big Sandy Val. progenitor of that family, was the grandfather of John Lockwood of Lockwood Sta. which c. 1887 was located opp. Virginia White's Creek. Jacob was quite old when he died.....(Wm. Ely, THE BIG SANDY VALLEY, Catletts. 1887, Pp. 242-45); In the 1883/4 Gaz. Staley is listed as an unimportant po; In the 1896 Gaz. Lockwood is listed as only a po; Wm. Lockwood (47) died 2/5/1853 in Law. Co. He was son of Jacob & Eliz. Lockwood. Ne Law. Co. (REG. Oct. 1958, P. 407);

LOCKWOOD (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1860 Boyd Co. Census, John Lockwood (24) [died 1889] and his bro. David (20) [died 1923] lived with their mother Sally, the widow of William. She was nee White and was then 49 yrs. old. She died in 1884; Jacob Lockwood was appointed J.P. in Greenup Co. Dec. 1803; A Lockwood po in Law. Co. est. 7/20/1860 with Jacob Lockwood, pm (only) and was disc. 11/8/1865;

✓ LOCKWOOD (Boyd Co., Ky): "This epo and sta. were on the old Chatteroi (now C&O) RR and US 23, 7 (air) mi s of Cat. The 1st Lockwood po, in operation betw. 1860 and 1865, was named for Jacob Lockwood, son-in-law of pion. David White who had deeded the land to him in 1809. Lockwood or Lockwood Station was est. in 1881 on land then owned by John Lockwood (1834-99), Jacob's grandson as a stop on the Chatteroi. Also in 1881 the po was re-est. as Staley by John, who had it renamed Lockwood in 1892. It closed in 1933." (Book-P. 177);

Greenup

- ✓ LOGAN (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. in ~~Gar~~ter/Co. 2/13/1837 with Jas. Lampton. Into Carter Co. when it was est. 4/3/1838, John B. Lampton. 7/29/1840, John A. Womack. 6/21/1843, Jas. W. Riely. Disc. 3/23/1846 (POR-NA); Acc. to Burr's 1839 map, it was on East Fork where it was crossed by the road betw. Cat. and Little Sandy (via Clinton Furn.). It was 5 mi wsw of the latter; Was this nr. Star Furn. for Jas. Lampton was living there in the 1850s?;

✓ MAVITY (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 12 mi sw of Cat. and had a pop. of 40. Ross & Son had gen. store; Acc. to 1860 Census, Charles Williams was the 3 yr. old son of Wm. Williams (52), who died in 1863, and America C. Williams (32), nee Mavity, who died in 1904. Charles later marr. Carrie Porter and died in 1919; America Mavity was the daughter of the Rev. Wm. Fletcher Mavity (1804-several years after the C.W.). He was bro. of Henry R. Mavity. America (1828-1904). She was 1st marr. to Wm. Williams who died in 1863. Then she marr. Alex'r. Johnson in 1869. Among her children (with Wm.)= Charles L. (ne March 1858). (Norman Bloss Mavity, The Mavity Family, n.d., Pp. 14, 51);

✓ MAVITY (Boyd Co.): po est. 6/9/1884, Chas. L. Williams...Disc. 11/15/1912 (mail to Catlettsburg) (NA); Named for Wm. Fletcher Mavity, ne 1804, died Knox Co., Ind. where he had moved t after the C.W. (Evelyn Jackson, 3/1/1972); (pron. "M(ae)v/(ih)/tee") (Ibid.); Named for Wm. Fletcher Mavity, son of John Mavity. John, ne 1776 in Va. "spent most of his life in Ky., but died in 1826 in Ripley Co., Ind. Wm. Fletcher Mavity, born 6/8/1804, was a farmer & Christian preacher in this area." After 1858, he moved to Knox Co., Ind. and died there several yrs. after the end of the C.W....(Evel Scyphers Jackson, in col. "Boyd Co. Ancestors, in BOYD CO. PRESS-OBS. 10/10/1974; P. 1:1-3, 2-3);

✓ MAVITY (Boyd Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo lies at the jct. of Ky 3 and 1937, 6 (air) mi sw of Cat. It is said to have been named for Wm. Fletcher Mavity, a local farmer and preacher and the son of John Mavity, a native Virginian. The po was est. on 6/9/1884 with Charles L. Williams, pm, and closed in 1912." (Book-Pp. 191-92); Acc. to Chas. S. Williams, 5/28/1884, this propo would be ca. 4 mi s of Cannonsb. po, ca. 4½ mi n of Grassland po, 4-5 mi nw of Culbertson po, 200 yds n of Bear Creek, serving Chas. Williams' store and a grist mill. Ten mi. from the Ashland po. (SLR);

✓ MAYHEW (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1860 Boyd Co. Census, nr. John Bolt (q.v.) lived Wm. C. Mayhew (28), a Ky-born farmer, who died in 1890, and his wife Mary E (25) and their children, incl. son John D. Mayhew (4). Another William Mayhew, a laborer, was a 54 yr. old Va. born man who lived some distance away, with his 25 yr. old son James, etc; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was just a po;

6/27/1894, Belle W. Ross;
✓ MAYHEW (Boyd Co.): po est. 12/11/1893, Robt.
Leslie, declined; 4/24/1894, John D. Mayhew..
Disc. 1/15/1910 (mail to Rush) (NA); John D.
Mayhew was ne 1856, son of Wm. C. Mayhew. He
lived on what's now Rt. 3 in the Garner vic.
(Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); Acc. to
Robert Leslie, 3/16/1893, the 1st name proposed for this
new po was Ross and it would be serving the Ross commu.,
4 mi s of the Bolts Fork po, ca. 4½ mi n of Glenwood
po, 3½ mi e of Garner po, on the w side of Bolts Fork
(stream). (| Belle W. Ross was pm ca. 3/14/1896 (SLR);

✓ McNEAL (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 2/2/1900, Morris L. McNeal; 4/17/1901, Ella McPhillips; Disc. 3/30/1918 (mai to Princess) (POR-NA); Acc. to Morris Lee McNeal, 1/12/1900, the proposed name for this new po was Mead and it would be serving Meads, a sta. 200 yds. n. It would also be 2 mi ne of Cannonsb. po, 2 mi e of Princess po, 6 mi w of Ashland po, 1/2 mi e of East Fork of the LSR. A vil. of 100. (SLR); Geo. W. Meade was one of Ashland's first trustees, named in 1856. (1954 Ashland hist., P. 9);

MILLSEAT (Boyd Co.): The ^{Poages}~~Pogues~~ had a mill here at the bottom of the hill where the bridge crosses Hoods Creek by the present site of the Outpost Rest. The Millseat Sch. bldg. is now rented out to the Bapt. Business Sch. (ch.) DK anything about the Millseat name. cf to the 2 vols. on the Poage family in the local libr. One is on John Poage's family and the other is on George Poage's family. Some of the Poages had a mill on Hoods Creek but dk which. cf to Ashland Cent. vol. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/9/1977); (pron. "M(ih)l/seet") (Ibid.);

MILLSEAT (Boyd Co.): "Ashland's 1st industry was a sawmill at the mouth of Hoods Creek, w. of the city in 1812. Built by Robt. Poage, Jr. A grist mill built by Geo. Poage in 1820. R.C. Poage & Son mill^{ing} co. began with the West End Milling Co. on the Grist Mill site. It was est. by R.C. Poage & Son, Jas. H. Poage. The location was at what is now 6th St. & Front Ave..." (ADI, 9/29/1954, Sec. 3, P. 9:2, Ind. & Busi. sect. of Centen.);

✓ MOCK (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 4/24/1883, Charles J. Mock; Disc. 6/7/1883 (papers to Coalton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charles J. Mock, 3/26/1883, the name proposed for this new po was Princess and it would be 5 mi ne of Coalton po, 5 rods w of Williams Creek, 2½ mi from the Princess (flag) Station. Not a vil. (SLR); Peter Mock lived in that part of Law. Co. that had previously beer a part of Floyd Co.;

✓ NORMAL (Boyd Co., Ky): Now a part of Ashland's eastern or upper bottom. Named for the Eastern Ky. Normal Sch. there. Keyes Creek (sic) follows 45th St. The sch. for which it was named was in the 4700 block of Winch. Av. where Early's Motel is now located. The school's main bldg. was torn down in 1975. The sch. was est. in the 1870s by Mrs. Mordecai Williams for teacher training. The sch. closed in 1890 after a fire destroyed its classroom bldg. (Jim Armstrong, "Normal Section Named for School" ADI, 12/29/1975); Normal was earlier called ✓ East Ashland and was considered a town. (Vert. Files, APL) (ca. 1860s-1870s); The site of the Normal Sch. is now a Holiday Inn Express;

P.O. est.

✓ NORMAL (Boyd Co., Ky): \approx 3/17/1887, Miss Anna Gartrell;
1/28/1892, Isaac E. Francis...Disc. eff. 9/15/1925
(mail to Ashland) (POR-NA); Acc. to Anna Gartrell,
2/14/1887, this proposed po would be $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Cat.
po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Ashland po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of the Ohio R., 200
ft e of Keys Creek. Serving Normal (rr) Station and a
vil. of 200. (|| On 6/8/1914, Ora F. Martt pet. for a si-
ch. 200 ft. ne. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., This place
was on the C&O RR and the Ohio R., 5 mi from Cat. and
5 mi from Ashland. H.P. Davis had gen. store. Normal
Planing Mill Co; The po & com. were named for the E. K
Normal Sch. above (e. of) the mouth of Keys Creek. The
sch. was s of the C&O tracks. (~~Vena Whitt Rye of~~
~~Tampa, Fla. in the P.O., 5/28/76, P. 6:5-6);~~

(Jackson, 5/6/9/1977)

✓ NUMBER EIGHT MINES SCHOOL on Number Eight
Mines Rd. closed in 1925 when consolidated
into Summit. (Evelyn Jackson, 9/19/1972)

✓ POTOMAC (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 10/3/1900, James P. Lewis; Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 (mail to Catlettsburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to James P. Lewis, 8/15/1900, the name proposed for this new po was Cherry and it would be 4 mi nw of Lockwood po, 9 mi se of Cat. po, 2½ mi w of the BS River, on the n side of Whites Creek. (or was it 4/10 mi nw of Lockwood PO?) (SLR);

PRINCESS (Boyd Co.): Named for the Princess Coal Mine. Was on the property of Buena Vista Furn. This land was owned by Thos. W. Means & his associates. Was opened for the purpose of supplying coal to a furnace in Iron-ton. Means had some interest in the furn. too. The Prin. Furn. was a failure. c.1870s. Followed the opening of the coal mine. This was a stone coal furn. (WJW, interview, 3/6/1971); c.1875 ✓ H. Means & Co. (Hugh & Thos. W. Means) acquired Princess Furn. But it's known that the 1st blast was in 5/1877 and that the Means Co. had built it with machinery from Buena Vista Furn. which had ceased op. in 1876. The furn. was a

money loser and in 1878 after the death of its mgr., Kennedry (sic) R. Culbertson, it was dismantled and rebuilt in the same name in Botetourt Co., Va. commencing operation there in 1884.... (Jim Armstrong, article on Thos. W. Means, ADI, 10/4/1976, P. 12:1-3);

PRINCESS (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1896 Gaz., this place, on the C&O, had a pop. of 150. B.L. Gibson was pm, Chas. Sweet had a flour mill. Chas. Springer was a wagonmaker. Other services; The Princess po, operating from 10/31/1887 to 1924, was named for the shortlived coal mine and the even shorter-lived iron furn. there (1876-7). The mine and furn. were run by a company headed by Thos. W. Means. The mine had been est. primarily to supply coal to another Means-operated furn. in Iron-ton but that failed. The Princess Furn. was dismantled in 1883 and rebuilt at Wilton Sta. in Botetourt Co., Va. in Nov. of the following yr." (My letter to Jas. Powell, A-B.Co. P.L., Ashland, 8/19/1993);

PRINCESS (Boyd Co.): Thos. W. Means, W.W. Culbertson (Means' son-in-law), and K.R. Culbertson owned & ran the Buena Vista Furn. and owned 6000 acres of land, 2000 of which were in Boyd Co. In 1876 they ceased op's. at BVF and built Princess Furn. on Williams Creek, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. e. of the BVF site and 1/3 mi. from Lex. & Big Sandy RR tracks...1st blast=3/1877..(P.93) Last blast=4/78. Dismantled 9/1883 and moved to Wilton Sta., Botetourt Co., Va. (P.94) and re-opened there 11/1884. Princess name was taken with the furn. and it was successful at its new site. (Rist, KY. IRON FURNACES....1974);

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PRINCESS (Boyd Co.): Commu. was named for the furnace but dk whom that was named for. The furn. was built 1876-7 by Thos. W. Means. cf Hist. Marker Guide. The Buena Vista Furn. was dismantled in 1876. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); A commu. in 1877 when furn. was built and it ~~is~~ still is. Went out of blast the next yr. Built by Thos. W. Means "and technically also by W.W. Culbertson & Kennedy R. Culbertson at the mouth of the Princess Coal mine they already operated, on the Buena Vista Furn. property, which they owned." (WJW, letter to me 3/8/1971);

✓ PRINCESS (Boyd County, Ky.) p.o. est. 10/31/
1887 with Wm. Gibson, pm. (.) Disc. eff. 11/15/
1924 with mail to Ashland. (Acc. to the Nat'l
Archives); Built 1876-7 by Thos. W. Means (18
-1890). "Burned stone coal because BVF..had
used all the charcoal timber on 6000 acres."
Last blast=1878. (Highway marker there, on Ky.
5, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1135, P. 237); The
Princess Commu. (off US60) was the area around
Princess Iron Furn.(1876-8), on Williams Creek.
(Evelyn Jackson, 9/19/1972); EJ says that info
on Princess in ADI Cent. Issue of 9/29/54 is no
accurate. (Ibid., interview, 5/9/77);

✓ PRINCESS (Boyd Co., Ky): Culbertson Means & Culbertson built a stone-coal furn. on their Williams Creek prop. and called it Princess. It was $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Buena Vista Furn. and $1/3$ mi from the Lex. & B.S. RR. It opened in March 1877 but was not successful and its last blast was in Apr. 1878. The furn. was dismantled in Sept. 1883 and moved to Wilton Sta., Botetourt Co., Va. taking the Princess name with her. (Rist., Pp. 93-5); The Lex. & B.S. RR arr. at Princess in 1857; Thos. Means, etal. did not built this furn. but purchased it and rebuilt it in 1874. ("Poage's Landing and Poage's Settlement Now the City of Ashland, Boyd Co., Ky." ms. in APL vert. files);

✓ PRINCESS (Boyd Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo on Williams Creek, at the jct. of US 60 and Ky 5, 6 mi sw of Ashland, grew up around the shortlived Princess Coal Mine and Iron Furnace for which it was named. These were est. in the mid 1870s by a co. headed by Thomas W. Means. A Princess po served the area from 1887 to 1924. (Book-P. 243); Acc. to Wm. Gibson, 4/20/1886, this prop po would be 2 mi e of Coalton po, 2 mi nw of Cannonsb. po, 8 mi w of Ashland po, 1 mi w of E. Fk. of LSR, 400 yds. e of Williams Creek, 40 yds n of the Lex. & B.S. RR, 2 mi from Meads Sta, and at the Princess Sta. (SLR)

RUSH (Boyd County, Ky.) (F611c) "At one time this small village was a rich coal mining community. When a rich deposit of coal was discovered there, the town practically grew overnight, with people rushing in from all directions to take part in the prosperity. The miners gave the village the name Rush, because of the rush." (Quimby, SCRATCH ANKLE, P. 289, from local postmaster); Pron. "R(uh)sh" + acc. to Lowell Lusby, 9/23/77 and Christine McGlone, 11/18/77; Covers a long narrow section there from the po site to US60, incl. Coalton. (McGlone, ibid.);

RUSH (Boyd Co., Ky.)

✓ "When a rich coal deposit was discovered near here, the community practically grew overnight, with people rushing in from all over." (Joe Creason, col., LCJ, 9/30/1970, P. B-13); (Pron. "R(uh)sh") DK how it got its name. No Rushes are mentioned in the old census. A large coal mining community. DK if ✓ called Rush before the Ashland Coal & Iron Co. started their operations there. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); po est. 7/25/1890 ✓ Henry Artist..into Carter Co.*10/25/1893; returned to Boyd Co. soon afterwards, but date unknown...(NA);

→ APO.(?)

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RUSH (Boyd Co.): The Rush No. 5 Mine was opened by the Ashland Coal & Iron Ry. Co. in 1871;

RUSH (Boyd Co.): Acc. to one account, it was supposed to have acquired its name

"because of the packages addressed to the

unnamed rail station (on the old Eastern Ky. RR betw. Riverton & Webbville) were

stamped 'Rush.' The name stuck. At one

time it was called 'Jimtown' and its population exceeded Ashland's. (M. Douglas Thompson, BITS AND PIECES OF THE PAST ALONG THE

OHIO, pvtly. printed, c1981, P. 63); W.L. Geiger died 1897. Wm. L. Geiger was pm at Cannonsburg

5/27/1850-12/5/1865 when it was disc. for the 1st time; Rush is an APO (ca. 10/1997);

/RUSH (Boyd Co.): earlier called Geigerville for its 1st settlers, the Geigers. They built several homes there and opened a gen. store. A little later, the A.C. & I. RR came thru with rr betw. Ashland & Denton and developed a seam of coal in vic. Coal hauled by rr in 1872. The 1st sch. in the area was est. during the CW on the Norton land on Norton Branch. The Geigers built ~~(xxxx)~~ a^{so} Meth. Church in commu. in 1865. Ashland Coal Co. built a Meth. Church (M.E.) in 1872. Now: 3 active churches: Miss. Bapt., Meth., and Pilgrim Holiness. AC&I operated their mines until 1922 when sold to the Am. Rolling Mill Co. Their RR Co. was sold to the C&O. The rest of their prop. was sold in 1939 to the Eastern Ky. Land and Developing Co. The latter

now cutting timber on it. 3 truck coal mines
i_n operation now. R.C. Jordan, Ashland Fire
brick Co., operates clay mines there now.

(The above from the SANDY VALLEY ENQUIRER,
12/10/1942) shared with me by Mrs. Christine
McGlone of Grayson, 11/18/1977); (q.v. Kilgore

✓ Carter Co., Ky.); Acc. to Grant F. Castner, 2/20/
1903, this po was 40 yds se of Williams and Rush
Creeks, 7/8 mi s. of Kilgore po.. Serving a ~~Dist.~~ of 500
(SLR);

✓ RUSH (Boyd Co., Ky): "This hamlet extending for over 2 mi on Ky 854 and along Rush Creek and its main stream Williams Creek, centers at the Rush po just below the confluence, 10 (air) mi wsw of Cat. Earlier known as Geigerville, for its pion. family, this commu. rapidly grew up around a coal seam called Rush No. 5, developed by the Ashland Coal and Iron Ry Co. in 1870. The po was est. on July 25, 1890 with Henry Artist, pm. The derivation of the name is not known; no Rush family lived in the area then. There is a local trad. that the coal boom brought a ~~r~~ush of people into the commu. to share in its anticipated prosperity." (Book ~~p~~ 258);

RUSH P.O. (Boyd & Carter Co's., Ky): Acc. to Charles Lusk, pm, no date, this po was in Carter Co., 150 ft. n of the C&O tracks, 14 mi from Ashland, 75 ft from Williams Creek, which forms the Boyd-Carter Co. line, and parallels the road. The Rush po was $3/4$ mi s of Kilgore po which is also on the C&O, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Music po which is also on the rr. (SLR); Acc. to Charles Lusk, 11/20/1893, the Rush po moved on 11/11/1893 90 yds w to a pt. within Carter Co. and on the rr, 40 ft w of Williams Creek, ca. $3/4$ mi s of Kilgore po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Music po, 150 ft n of the C&O. (SLR);

✓ RUSH (Boyd Co., Ky): Rush Fork is referred to in the act creating the co., approved by the Ky. G.A. on 1/17/1860; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was on the AC&I & C&O RR in Carter Co., 10 mi. from Grayson. Had a pop. of 700. Chas. Lusk was pm and stationer. Five stores incl. one operated by the Ashland Coal & Iron Co. and one run by W.L. Geiger and son. Geo. W. McNeill was rr and expr. agent. Other businesses;

RUSH STATION (Boyd Co., Ky): is shown on an 1876 map of Ky. as then the western term. of the Ashland Coal & Iron RR. On the same map is shown a branch of the rr from Kilgore to Star Furnace, a little over a mile nw of Rush. (Wendell H. McChord, "On the Road to Louisville: The Story of the C&O's Lexington Subdivision" CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO HIST'L. NEWSLETTER, Vol. 8 (11), 11/1976, Pp. 8-16, 2);

✓ SANDY FURNACE (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 2/12/1861,
Pleasant Barber; Disc. 7/16/1861; Re-est. 9/11/1861,
Pleasant Barber; Disc. 2/28/1863 (POR-NA); The furnace
was built in 1853 by Young, Foster, & Co. on Bolt's
Fork (Rt. 773). Disc. op'ns. in 1854. (E. Jackson, 9/19
1972); Pleasant Barber is listed in the 1860 Census as
a 52 yr. old Va-born laborer with wife Jane (48); The
furn. was est. in Law. Co., on Bolt's Fork of E. Fk. of
the LSR. (Jackson & Talley, E.Ky. Ref., 1980, P. 146);
On Bolts Fk., built 1852-3 by John & Dan Young, Wm.
Foster and Irwin Gilruth. Wm. Patton was the 1st owner
and operator. He then also owned the Penn. Furn. and
was doing busi. as the Sandy Iron Mfg. Co. Furn. operated
only till 1854. (WJW letter, 3/8/1971);

1854

Wm. M. Patton and the Gilruths, as Patton, Gilruth & Co., built and operated the Sandy Furnace. (D.K. Weis "Reminiscences, ADI, 1/11/1907, P. 118);

Sandy Furnace workers lived at Bolts Fork. Shortlived furnace "because of poor quality of iron produced there." (Evelyn Jackson "Reflections" 7/4/1978);

SANDY CITY was annexed by Catletts. before 1897. This was also probably true of Arago (sic). Frederick C. Mitchell, a grocer, was on the nw corner of Main Rd., a continuation of Center St., and Kinner, which was ~~was~~ west from the river to Main Rd., 2 blocks n. of Pollard Br. No John A. Bartram listed. (1897 Cat. City Dir.);

✓ SAGANTUM (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 7/20/1903, Laura Gallion; Disc. eff. 7/15/1904 (mail to Catlettsburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to Laura Gallion, 6/13/1903, the 1st name proposed for this new po was Laurel and it would be 3 3/4 mi n of Mavity po, 5 mi e of Cannonsb. po, 6 mi w of Potomac po, 2 mi e of E. Fork of LSR (SLR);

SMALLRIDGE CEM. (Boyd Co., Ky): On Friendship Creek. (Probably) named for Commodore P. Smallridge (1859-1932). The first burial there was in 1929. (Evelyn Jackson, "Unlisted Cem's." ms. on Boyd Co. P.N. for the Ky. PNS, 3/1/1972.)

✓ STALEY (Boyd Co., Ky): Acc. to John Lockwood, 6/28/81, the proposed name for this new po was Lockwood and it would be 8 mi s of Cat. po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Whites Creek po (W.Va.), $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of the BSR, 1 mi s of Lockwood Creek. Only a store and depot. The po was in the depot. (Acc. to John Lockwood, 10/28/1892, the po, late Staley, was now Lockwood and was 150 ft w of the river, 1 mi e of Lockwood Creek, 8 mi s of Cat. po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Whites Creek po, 20 ft e of the Lockwood Station on the Ohio & B.S. RR. (On 1/2/1929, Thos. G. Clay pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 500 ft w of the river, 1 mi n of Durbin Creek, 8 mi s of Cat. po. (On 12/8/1930, Mrs. Mary C. Moore pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s (SLR);

STRAIT CREEK, a trib. of Williams Creek which joins the E. Fk. of the Little Sandy River, has been misspelled Straight on most maps, most inappropriately since it's anything but straight. It was, for a fact, named for the Strait family, still prominent in Boyd & Greenup Co's. (WJW, letter, 3/8/1971)

SUMMIT (Boyd Co.): Named for its location at the summit of the rr, acc. to WJW. The rr was the Elizabethtown, Lex. & Big Sandy RR. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977);

✓ UNITY (Boyd Co., Ky): Unity's postmasters Gertrude Tate and Tressie Newman were sisters. The po was nr. the jct. of 29th St. & Blackburn Av. At the jct. was Rube Penix's gro (ca. WWI)(Vena Whitt Rye of Tampa, Fla in the Boyd Co. Press & Obs., 5/20/1976, P. 6:5-6); The nearby Unity Bap. Chu. and Oakview Sch; The area in the vic. of the S. Ashland fire sta. was called Unity. The po was on 29th St. betw. Holt & Morrison Sts., on the w side of the st., across from the Unity Bap. Chu, now the site of the H.D. Clark store and Sta. No. 2 of the Ashland po. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6,9/1977). Acc. to Bob Elam, the Unity po was also at 2901 S. 29th St. and was also at Geigers Crossing at the jct of Belmont & 29th. The Unity Bap. Chu. started

out as a union chu. org. in 1837. At S. Ashland at what was later called Rolling Green. Another Unity po bldg. was on Holt Street. (Ibid.); ca. 1906 Oakview was still a vil. (Acc. to cont. county ct. record cited by E. Jackson in the P.O., 9/16/1976, P. 2:1); The Unity Bap. Chu. was first called Union Bap. and was org. in 1837 by John Young, etal. at the corner of the present Blackburn Av. & Summit St. In 1864 it was moved to the corner of Blackburn and Oakview Rd. In 1874 its log bldg. burned and a new brick bldg. was built at the site. It was torn down in 1919 and a newer bldg. was erected at 2320 29th St. in S. Ashland. (1954 hist., P. 28);

✓ UNITY (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1903, John T. Clark; 6/19/1907, Wm. A. Cleve...Disc. eff. 8/31/1925 (mail to Ashland) (POR-NA); Acc. to John T. Clark, 6/10/1903, the Unity po would be serving Oak View (sic), 2½ mi ne of Winslow po, 2 mi s of Ashland po. and would serve a commu. with a pop. of 360. || Acc. to Gertrude Tate, 12/30/1913, the po was serving still the commu. of Oakview, 1½ mi s of the Ohio R., 1½ mi se of Ashland po, 1 mi w of Keys Creek, 1½ mi sw of Normal po. (SLR); South Ashland was annexed by A. in 1916 after the completion of 29th St. Oakview, the area s from Moore St., was annexed in 1921. (Mrs. Bert Elam, ca. 1936-8, ms. in S. Ashland vert. Files, APL);

WESTWOOD (Boyd Co.): No family or person named West. Assumes it was named for the direction. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/9/1977); (pron. "W(eh)st/wood") (Ibid.); Acc. to Bob Elam, John Seaton may have named Westwood. John was Bill Seaton's uncle. Refer to Bill Seaton for more info.... Bill lives on Country Club (~~Rd~~) Blvd. in Bellefonte and is involved in a land co. (Ibid.);

✓ WHITBY (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 10/8/1888, Alfred L. May;
4/2/1890, James M. Robinson...4/24/91, Alfred L. May;
Disc. 1/25/1894 (papers to Princess) (POR-NA); Acc. to
Alfred L. May, 9/21/1888, this proposed po would be
S 2 3/4 mi ~~n~~ of Evanston po, on the e bank of E. Fk. of
the LSR, ca. 3 3/4 mi from the Princess (RR) Sta.(SLR);

✓ WINSLOW (Boyd Co.): po est. 8/31/1901, Edward C. Jones..Disc. eff. 3/31/1905 (mail to Ashland) (NA); Named for A.L. Winslow of Cincinnati who was connected with the A.C. & I. RR. Couldnt recall his complete name. The rr went thru the commu. of an old rr history. (Evelyn Jackson, interview, 5/6/1977); Acc. to Edward Curtis Jones, Aug. 1901, this proposed po would be 2 mi ne of Herd po, 3.1 mi sw of Ashland po, on the east and west side of Little Hoods Creek, 20 ft se of the rr. Serving a vil. with a pop. of 383. (SLR);

WINSLOW (Boyd Co., Ky): John, Thos., and Hugh Means, along with A.S. Winslow (sic), Wm. Biggs, etal. bought the bankrupt e. div. of the Lex. & BS RR and the coal land in the area around Coalton, org. the Ashland Coal Co., Ashland Coal & Iron Ry. Co., and the Ashland Iron and Mining Co. (John S. Hager on the death of John Means in 1910, in Hanner's Ashland's Pictorial Past, 1986, Pp. 6-7); In June 1866, I.F. Winslow of Troy, NY wrote to the KIC&M Co. of Ashland requesting a price for 15-20 acres n of the co. road betw. Cat. and Green and a landing on the Ohio R. A.S. Winslow and his co. were offered 12 lots for sale in 1867 to build a stone-coal blast furn. (dk if ever built.)(Jackson "K.I.C. & M. Co. Book: A Hist. of Ashland" in Press-Observer, 10/28/1976, P. 1:1-3);

✓ WOODGROVE (Boyd Co., Ky): po est. 7/19/1911, Thomas G. Creech; Disc. 10/16/1911 (mail to Coalton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Thos. G. Creech, Feb. 1911, this new po would b serving the commu. of Woodland and would be 3 mi w of Coalton po, 4 mi nw of Kilgore po, 4 mi e of Hunnewell po. (SLR);

✓ John Means is listed in the 1860 Boyd Co. Census as a 30 yr. old clerk who was ne Ohio and lived nr. Hugh Means, 47. Latter was a S.C.-born bank pres. who died in 1884. They lived nr. R.D. Callihan, 53, ne Va., a merchant, who died in 1901. All lived in Ashland; John was ne nr. W. Union, O. (Adams Co.) in 1821. He was a storekeeper at Ohio Furn. and later ran a store at Buena Vista. In 1854 he mar. Mrs. Harriet Hildreth Perkins, a Marietta, O. widow and lived in Catletts. They later moved to Ashland. He was a co-founder of the Ky. Iron, Coal, and Mfg. Co. in Cat. in 1854. From 1865 to 1890 he was the firm's pres. The co. later became the Ashland Improvement Co. and Means was its veep and a director. He was one of the incorporators c

the Ashland Coal Co. which acquired several thousand acres in the Coalton-Rush area in 1864. This land in 1867 was sold to the Lex. & B.S. RR of which he became pres. in 1870. In 1856 he was co-founder of the Big Sandy Packet Co., a family concern, and also ran a ferry service across the Ohio. Also involved later with the Norton Iron Works and other Ashland area businesses. Was Ashland's mayor 1881-2 and died in 1910. (Jim Armstrong, "John Means Made Many Contributions to Ashland" ADI, 10/11/1976, P. 7); He moved to Cat. in 1855 and to Ashland in 1857 where he lived for the rest of his life. (Kozee, p. 652);

✓ ASHLAND (Boyd Co., Ky): Commercial center of ne Ky. Two principal industries most responsible for its growth and dev't. were Ashland Oil (est. 1924) and Armco. In the 1920s Armco "bought 2 local iron co's." City grew in the 1920s with pop. incr. from 14,700 to 29,000. Peaked in the 1960s at 33,000 and been on decline since reflecting the lack of replacement jobs for those lost by Armco's downsizing and Ashland Oil's decentralization. Failure to diversify economy. One of Ky's "fastest growing cities" in the 1920s when its pop. nearly doubled to 29,000. Unsuccessful attempt in 1992 to merge Ashland & B. Co. (Richard Wilson on "Ashland" in LCJ, 1/18/1993);

Thomas Williamson Means and his brother Hugh, the sons of Col. John Means of Spartanburg, S.C. and Adams Co., Ohio, acquired the Buena Vista Furn. in 1847. As H. Means & Co. they then acquired the Bellefonte Furn in 1852 and the Amanda Furnace in 1865, and the Princess Furnace ca. 1875. Buena Vista Furn. ceased op in 1876. (Jim Armstrong, ADI, 10/4/1976, P. 12:1-3);

Acc. to 1860 Census, W.L. Geiger, 40 yr. old merchant & farmer lived with wife Esther (nee Davis) (32). She died in 1916; David D. Geiger ne Law. Co. in 1821, son of Henry and Susan Geiger. As early as 1818, Henry was flatboating to N.O. David was raised in Boyd Co. and was a farmer. For awhile he owned part of the site of the later Catlettsb. He moved to Ashland in 1863 where he ran a store. Thence to Buena Vista Furn. where he owned 1000 acres of timber land and was in "the timber trade." H.A. Geiger was ne B. Co. 1845, son of W.L. and Esther Davis Geiger. He owned 2 Greenup Co. and 1 B. Co. sawmills and ran a gen. store at Willard and another in Grayson, and owned 2000 acres of Law. Co. land. (Perrin Vol. 8B, 1888, P. 828);

James Lampton in 1828 moved from Clark Co., Ky. to Greenup Co. Was magistrate and Argillite pm. Died in 1864, age 74. His son Robert W. was ne Winchester, Clark Co. in 1819. Clerked at the Old Union Furn. from 1845-1850. Thence to Star Furn. Both furnaces had been built by his bro. and James who had managed them for 20 yrs. Robert W. became Ashland pm in 1874. Hugh and John were his sons. (Perrin, Vol. 8B, 1888, P. 897);